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A crowd of some 300 whites milled about in front of the school shouting such phrases as "Nigger go back where you belong" but the whites harmed none of the

Arkansas adjutant general, said acting on the governor's orders.

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Singer, Star Deny Scandal Sheet Tales

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lotte schools.

FIVE NEGRO children, without fuss except for a small group of white hecklers, began classes mentary and Junior High School in ed to enroll today at Greensboro

Police routed a small band of hecklers from the Gillespie school, one of them temporary chairman of a White Citizens Council formed at Greensboro Saturday by segregationist John Kasper.

Thursday at Winston-Salem, one Negro child is scheduled to enter white school

Today's Sturgis, Ky., gathering, estimated to be about 100, jeered and yelled as the Negroes drove up. State troopers were under orders to arrest anyone who was seen picking up rocks. The troopers spread out along the front of the school with their

backs to the arriving Negroes. Only one object was thrown-a soft drink can. The thrower was not apprehended.

Stevens in suburban Jennings, nearly a block away from the when the plane ripped through the school entrance. Asked how long into their houses in suburban Meyer home and into their six- troopers would remain here, Wil-

ing to allow these children to be an hour-long preliminary hearing Hobbs told the court he asked kept away from school if they before Judge Max G. Dice in Muwant to attend.'

WILLIAMS said Kentucky Gov. A. B. Chandler feels the same way and would keep state police on the job as long as necessary.

But North Carolina Gov. Luther Hooges in a statewide radio-television broadcast, said he was convinced that "any substantial mixing of the races in our schools ty to the charge. would result in the destruction of

the public school system." favor school segregation.

water Sunday to purifyy it.

County Board Endorses Flu Vaccine Priority List Exchange of Territory Is Suggested

The Fayette County Board of by the state superintendent, the COLUMBUS P-State health of-S, and five Canadian Protestant the Washington C, H. Belle Aire issue on the November ballot. and Orthodox churches and will subdivision to Miami Trace School If the recommendation is not the situation. district and at the same time approved by the state superinten-

approving it and the three city "Church history provides no members voting against it on

The Washington C. H. board

will consider the Citizens Com- weekend meeting also accepted mittee proposal at its September the resignation of Mrs. Margaret meeting Wednesday night.

the recommendation covers lies south of Elm St. and west of school age.

THE COUNTY BOARD at its

IF THE TRANSFER is approved assignments.

Gloria Cleland Fayette 'Pork Queen'



SEVEN CANDIDATES competed for the right to represent the Fayette County Pork Producers Ass'n. in the first statewide Pork Queen contest to be conducted in conjunction with the Pork Producers picnic at the Fairground here Sept. 14. In the front row are the winning candidates, left to right: Anne Craig, alternate; Gloria Cleland, Fayette County Pork Queen, and Mary K. Recob, second alternate. Standing at rear, left to right, are Glenna Watkins, Donna Chrisman, Jane Whiteside and Rosa

Queen by the directors of the Pork beauty, meeting Tuesday night was 15-year- and the right to represent Fayette AN

Paint Township.

Selected Fayette County Pork | short talk, their poise and their | Anne Craig. Mary K. Recob placed Producers' Assn. at their monthly Miss Clelend won a \$25 check

and Mrs. Lee Cleland, Brock Rd., contest which will be conducted

Williams "Didn't you see the lan-

tern?" and that Williams replied

of my car?" That was the only

them, he said.

ter the mishap.

court with him.

Seven girls competed for the Picnic at the Fayette County Fair- cooking and won an "A" for her stepped forward and silently turntitle. Winners were selected on the ground Sept. 14. basis of their presentation of a Runnerup and winner of \$15 was the Ohio State Fair. She was a

State Adj. Gen. J.J.B. Williams, Manslaughter Case Goes to Grand Jury

Albert Williams, 67, of Hillsboro, ly paved highway. Hobbs said he "As long as it is necessary." He was bound over to the September called an ambulance for Hundley, resentative in the queen contest, stant the Negro girl appeared, was said it may be a question of "who grand jury on an involuntary man- who died in a Columbus hospital the directors heard a report from noisy and abusive in its language wears out who but we are not go- slaughter charge Wednesday after the next day.

> nicipal Court. Williams, free under \$1,000

bond, was the driver of the car which fatally injured flag man Timothy Hundley, 18, of Lebanon, the night of Aug. 26 at the site of CCC Highway construction work H. Williams has pleaded not guil-

A 20-year-old Cincinnati clerk few more minutes to work. told the court how is witnessed the It was the last time he saw National Livestock and Meat Hodges said he felt that the accident which caused Hundley's Hundley until after he was taken Board. overwhelming majority of North death, and Hundley's supervisor to the hospital, he said. The acci-Carolinians, both Negro and White told during the hearing about the dent occurred around 8 p. m. last time he saw the youth on the

mile from Berkeley, and was on Kohler, 2, was overcome by chlor- Cincinnati, called to the stand by hearing, detailed his on-the-scene ert Barnes, swine specialist in the ine gas while trying to repair a County Prosecutor Rollo Marchant, investigation and presented a state. College of Agriculture at Ohio Lt. Renshaw, stationed at the valve at the base of a well Tues- told the court he was about 30 feet ment he took from Gloria Mc. State University, Wilbur Havener, Naval Air Test Center at Patux- day and was drowned at the bot- from Hundley when the youth Hugh, 18, of Cincinnati, a passen- a marketing specialist at OSU, ent River, Md., had made the trip tom of the 35-foot shaft. A chlor- was hit and thrown onto the fresh-

preventive vaccine would relieve

lion adult shots of Asian flu vac- the United States by a Soviet ci- carried 3C passengers. cine would be available for Ohioans by the end of the year.

He suggested a priority for vaccine shots by physicians The proposed priority would make Asian flu shots available first to doctors, In proposing the transfers nurs's, laboratory and hospital From Keflavik it will fly to York City. mittee declared that the exchange maintaining the health of a com- Guire Air Force Base in New Jer- cow to London was made in 3 O'Hara was seen in a rear row of munity. The second category in- sey. It will be the first Russian hours 46 minutes. Keflavik is 1,190 a local theater, embracing passioncludes those providing essential plane to land in the United States miles farther along, Gander anoth- ately with a Latin man. services such as communications, in 20 years. transportations and utilities.

> te patients whose illness might be about 18 hours total flying time. and radio operator will be put the Woods" was "absolutely not gravated by the flu and fourth The last Russian aircraft to visit aboard to guide the liner after it true." She testified she did not the public at large including the United States — a military enters American air space. The 12 make love in the voods to white s hool children. Dr. Dwor's said a total of 267 flight in 62 hours, flying over the Moscow included three British

Dailey, Wilmington, who had been cases of influenza have been re- North Pole. The three boards involved, in- employed as health supervisor— a ported in Ohio through Aug. 31 this There were conflicting reports their job to help navigate to Lonfirmed Asian flu, all in Cleveland, the TU104. A Moscow radio broad- Top members of the delegation derbilt, Jr., 59-year-old son of the for the comparable period.

third and won \$10.

old Gloria Cleland, daughter of Mr. County in the Ohio Pork Queen 4-H Club activities, Miss Cleland is shoulder. A. she repeatedly atduring the all-day Pork Producers School. She is active in sewing and mation, an armed Guardsman demonstration in entomology at ed her back. Fayette County Fair cooking con- questions of newsmen.

at Bloomingburg High.

AFTER SELECTING their rep-doubled in size almost at the in-W. W. Montgomery.

turnout is anticipated at the out- Faubus has maintained that the "Didn't you see him jump in front door barbecue.

He reported that at least 25 comconversation between the two of mercial exhibits will be on display at the picnic and that several Jurgenson Construction Co. sec- breed associations have indicated

tion foreman Fred Miller, 45, of they will enter displays. five miles north of Washington C. | Mason, described to the court how | Already two educational exhibits he drove up beside Hundley about have arrived, according to Mont-7:45 and told him he had only a gomery, one from Ohio State University and the other from the

> Principal speaker will be Keith E. Myers, executive secretary of

DEPUTY SHERIFF Charles the National Swine Council. Hays, the only other person called Among guests attending the WARD ALLEN HOBBS, 20, of to the stand at the preliminary meeting Tuesday night were Herb ger in Hobbs' car, who saw Hund- and Robert Havener, OSU me at

ley lying in the road moments af- specialist. by a local attorney, did not testify ling next Monday at 8 p. m. to be His wife and a stepdaughter, Olla held at the Farm Bureau build-Crowe, 32, of Hillsboro, were in ing. Final plans for the picnic will be made at this meeting.

Big Russian Jet Airliner Winging Toward U.S. Airport

vilian plane.

land.

The 5.570-mile Moscow-to - Mc- er 1,185.

from the Soviet capital said there Sept. 14.

Dr. Ralph Dwork, state health airliner roared out of London air- ing three Britons. A Transport in the trial of Confidential and Dr. Nelson headed the Depart- transfer 840 acres of farm land, dent it would merely be returned director, estimated that four mil-

> and 25 minutes for refueling, General Assembly. The McGuire Miss O'Hara testified that the then took off for Keflavik, Ice- base is about 60 miles from the story entitled "When Maureen site of U N. headquarters in New O'Hara Cuddled in Row 35" was

er 1,585 miles and McGuire anoth-Third in the priority list would Guire flight was expected to take At Gander, an American pilot "What Dorothy Dandridge Did in plane in 1937—made a 6,200-mile crewmen boarding the plane in band leader Daniel Terry, Royal Air Force officers. It was Vanderbilt Weds 6th

Governor Firm In Opposing Judge's Order

9 Negro Children Denied Entrance to 2000-Pupil School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)-Grimfaced National Guardsmen, following orders of Gov. Orval Faubus, today forcibly prevented racial desegregation of Little Rock Central High School.

and carbines, turned back a total of nine Negro students who tried to enter the 2000-pupil allwhite school. A crowd of some 300 whites milled about in front of the school shouting such phrases as "Nigger

go back where you belong" but

the whites harmed none of the

The soldiers, armed with rifles

Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger. Arkansas adjutant general, said the Guardsmen, all whites, were

acting on the governor's orders. "Gov. Faubus has declared Central High off limit. to Negroes,

Clinger reported. An unaccompanied 15-year - old Negro girl made the first attempt to cross through a line of about EIGHT-YEAR veteran in 200 soldiers standing shoulder-toa junior at Bloomingburg High tempted to pass through the for-

first place winner in the recent THE GIRL refused to answer

She was followed a few minutes Gloria is a member of the Glee later by a Negro boy, also 15, who Club and secretary of the Y-Teens walked up to the Guardsmen but made no attempt to pass. The crowd of whites, which

Fayette County Extension Agent compared to the quiet, orderly crowd of 500 which gathered in Montgomery indicated a large front of the high school Tuesday.

> National Guard was not called out Monday night to maintain segregation at the school but only to keep "peace and order." However, the Little Rock School Board interpreted the move as a block to integration and temporarily called off its federal court-approved graqual desegregation plan which had

been scheduled to become effect-

ive with school opening Tuesday.

Tuesday night, Federal Judge (Piease Turn to Page Two) Singer, Star Deny Scandal **Sheet Tales**

LOS ANGELES (A)-Glamorous Members of all picnic commit. actress Maureen O'Hara and sul-Williams, who was represented tees were asked to attend a meet. try singer Dorothy Dandridge have declared on the witness stand that Confidential magazine stories involving them in theater and woodland love - making episodes were

untrue. The two stars put glitter into the criminal libel trial of the magazine Tuesday when, their eyes flashing angrily, they snapped their denials while testifying for the prosecution.

LONDON (P-A big Russian jet were 19 and a crew of 12, includ- haps the last, celebrities to appear Hollywood agents Fred and Mar-MOST OF those aboard were jorie Meade. The prosecution ex-The twin.jet TU104 flew here translators and minor officials of pects to complete its rebuttal test. from Moscow, stopped 2 hours the Soviet delegation to the U.N. imony today

They were the first, and per-

completely false.

Miss Dandridge, Negro singer and actress, said a story entitled

RENO, Nev. (A)-Cornelius Vanhad been his secretary.

CLEVELAND (A) - Speedy thieves stripped furs valued by neva, Switzerland recently. He the city school district. police at \$3,000 from mannequins said conferences similar to the one The Citizens Committee approved

Is Suspended by City

complaints of flooded basements. | ceived."

Rhode Island Nava! Base To Be Utilized

Eisenhower flies to New England Fayette St. today for a seaside vacation of Mrs. Gray, who previously lived golf and fishing as the Navy's with a son, Robert V., 109 Water guest at Newport, R. I.

er in chief.

on how long they will stay. If the ren and seven great-grandchildren; weather is good, they may remain two brothes, Joseph and Eugene until close to the scheduled mid- buckwalter, North Lewisburg. October visit to Washington of The body will remain at the

As always on vacation, the Pres- Creek Cemetery, Jamestown. ident will mix work and recreationed Friends may call at the funeral classes in several of the buildings. tion at Newport. A temporary of home after 7 p. m. Wednesday. fice has been set up at the naval

the big pile that Congress sent to Stuckey, Route 21 Lyndon, and a classes his desk shortly before adjourn n tive of the Good Hope comwhich administration officials ham Nursing Home here. have predicted he will sign.

cated just 15 minutes by boat Harry Miller, Dayton.

Governor Firm

(Continued from Page One) Ronald Davies for the second time since Friday directed the board to proceed with integration here.

The Negro girl, who identified herself as Elizabeth Echford, was ed to pass through the guardsmen. Chair Tuesday in the Church of They shouted "Nigger go back Christ in Christian Union with the where you belong" and "Nigger go Rev. Richard Kneisley, Columbus where you belong and Nigger go and the Rev. Charles Ware, pastor tricts. They showed "Let her go, she's being paid for of the local church, officiating

There were no attempts to harm tcry.

erts, 15, walked up to the guards- derly," with Mrs. Bonecutter at the attempt to pass.

A white youth lunged and a guardsman reacted quickly. and thrust him back into the mill-

Farther down the line, seven Negro students accompanied by a TORONTO P-Atom bombs will the school. They were denied. ian scientist predicts

The Negro girl sat on a bench | It will 'e done just for science

a white woman approached the its metallic heart. girl in a friendly manner. The The prediction comes from Prof. white woman and the Negro girl K. E. Bullen, seismologist of the boarded a bus together. The other University of Sydney. He says Negroes also left about 30 min- earthqua're specialists two years utes after they had arrived and ago asked Washington, Moscow

than 98 per cent favored the scientific knowledge move, the governor's aide said.

where Georgia's Gov. Marvin Griffin commended use of troops to Is Set at 445 Killed prevent integration in Little Rock. | CHICAGO P-Final tabulation

couragement and appreciation to Labor Day holiday weekend. the governor of the great state of This toll exceeded by 25 the pre-Arkansas,' Griffin declared.

Arkansas situation, Griffin added Although the toll surpassed last that "one of the guarantees of year's Labor Day toll of 435 as the Constitution of the United well, it was not a record for the States is the right of the people holiday period. The largest traffic to bear arms and it has not been death toll was 461 during the 78-

"Gov. Faubus is within his rights. I remember sitting at the Williamsburg, Virginia, governors' conference and hearing the LONDON OF - British Foreign President call on the governors for Secretary Selwyn Lloyd left for restoration of states' rights. This Yugoslavia today on a mission to would be a good place for Mr. counter recent Russian attempts Eisenhower to make a beginning." to woo President Tito

High In Magnesium

High In Quality

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Anna E. Gray

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Gray, 83, widow of Martin L. Gray, died at 8:10 a. m. Wednesday in the WASHINGTON (A) - President Frances Young Rest Home, 430 S.

St., had been criticall ill for a The President and Mrs. Eisen- week. She had been a resident of hower will occupy a tree-shaded, Washington C. H. for 65 years.

12-room, white stucco house | She is survived by a daughter. which the new commander of the Mrs. Alta Kennedy, Springfield base, Rear Adm. Henry Cromel- five sons, Harry, Dayton, Carey lin, is yielding to the command- Columbus, Loren, Pasadena, Calif Robert V., Washington C. H., and There has been no official word Arthur, Blue Ash; 11 grandchild-

The President does plan to make ices will be held at 2 p. m. Friday some commuter flights from New- with the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor port for business conferences in of the First Christian Church in charge. Burial will be in Silver

Mrs. Charles Stuckey

On the vacation side, the Eisen- vived by a daughter, Mrs. Erma two first and two second grade In Washington C. H. the five hower golf faces a real test at the Robinette, Xenia; a sister, Mrs. classes at Sunnyside and two fifth elementary school have only six ish Foreign Ministry says a preheavily sand-trapped Newport Willa Vanwey, Xenia; two broth grade classes in the emergency grades with the seventh and Country Club. The course is lo- ers, James Miller Greenfield, and rooms in the high school.

ville Cemetery.

services for Mrs. Lafe Secrets, 84, seventh and eighth grade classes ing to indicate they would not be of 1121 Grace St., were held at 2 at Bookwalter, which is limited to solved without undue difficulty. Burial was in Washington Ceme-

Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter and MOMENTS LATER a Negro boy, Mrs. Robert Harper sang "Beyond who said he was Terrance Rob- the Sunset" and "Softly and Tenmen and stood quietly, making no piano. Pallbearers were Walter, Donald, Robert, Nelson and George

The soldier grabbed the white youth, searched him for weapons Underground Bomb

few Negro adults, asked a Nation- someday be exploded underground al Guard officer to allow them in to make earthquakes, an Austral-

across the street from the school. and peaceful knowledge he said After soldiers had dispersed a Shock waves from the bombs can crowd of 50 whites who had gath- help solve mysteries of what the ered about her, she sobbed briefly. insides of the earth are like from The crowd became aroused when its thin upper crust down toward

classes, containing only white stu- and London for up to four A-bombs dents, began inside Central high. for just such use. Bullen wouldn't An aide said Faubus had re- disclose the replies. But he said eeived about 500 telegrams since such planned explosions must his mobilization of troops. More come sooner or later to advance

One of them came from Atlanta Labor Day Traffic Toll

Griffin said he would have done of accident reports showed today that at least 445 persons were kin-"I would like to extend my en- ed in traffic accidents during the

holiday estimate of 420 made by In his formal comment on the the National Safety Council.

hour Labor Day weekend in 1951.

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NURSE IS A 'WHIRLY GIRL'



Surgical nurse

MRS. WINI GRONVOLD, a surgical nurse, became a member of the exclusive "Whirly Girls," a group of U. S. helicopter pilots, when she got her license in Hollywood, Calif. She is one of two women licensed to fly 'copters in California. She became a 'copter pilot after her husband was killed in a 'copter crash. (International)

First Full Day of School

been divided into two or more grades.

At Bloomingburg there are two fourth grade classes; at Jefferson-

ing last Friday. Those remaining munity in Fayette County, died at IN WASHINGTON C. H. there Mills where the high schools are loinclude the civil rights measure, 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Bucking- are two first and two second grade cated, they are on a Junior high Turkey, Iran Agree Besides her husband, she is sur. fourth grade classes at Rose Ave.; high school basis.

from the naval base. There is Services will be at 10 a. m. transferred from one school to an school building. plenty of fine fishing in the area. Friday in the Strueve Funeral other in the Miami Trace district. While the high schools in both Home with the Rev. Charles Lyle All the third grade pupils at Bloom- districts were just about full to ov officiating. Burial will be in Latta- ingburg have been shifted to Mar- erflowing, classes were settling ion and half of the third and all down with only the normal confus-Friends may call at the funeral of the fourth and fifth grades at ion of the first day, the superinhome after 9:30 a. m. Thursday. Jeffersonville have been sent to tendents said. That did not mean, Bookwalter.

ville there are two classes for the rollment figures were compiled on low 57-59. Cool remainder of week, first, second, sixth and seventh the basis of eight grades in all of although slightly warmer Sunday EISENHOWER still must act on GREENFIELD-Mrs. Daisy Mil- grades; and at Bookwalter there the 13 elementary schools with four and Monday. Precipitation will avalmost 100 bills remaining from ler Stuckey, 73, wife of Charles are two fourth and two fifth grade grades in the four high schools with four the big pile that Congress sent to although in Bloomingburg. Jeffer with some light showers tonigh sonville, Good Hope and Madison and possibly again about Monday. classes at the Eastside School; two (seventh and eighth) and senior

however, there were not problems MRS. LAFE SECRETS—Funeral There are no first, second, sixth, in all of them, but there was noth-

Enrollment figures, by grades and by schools, were compiled at tive for American Relief to Everynoon Wednesday for both the Miami Trace and Washington C. H. dis- where (Care) said today his or- They showed.

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Chaffin	20	15	24	18	18	11.	20	11	13
Eber	24	21	27	22	14	18	21	15	16
Jasper	36	26	21	22	27	14	20	17	
Jeffersonv	ille 70	61	15	0	0	58			18
Marion	15	12	42	13	12		52	47	3(
Madison	31	20				0	0	0	-
Olivo	10		31	27	31	22	29	19	2
Olive	19	15	13	16	12	9	10	9	1(
New Mt'bu		2	5	10	7	8	4	5	- 4
Staunton .	15	10	14	17	19	11	9	9	10
Wayne	34	28	22	45	28	36	26	21	2
Wilson	28	17	25	20	27	15	15	17	1
Book		0	32	67	67	0			
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Central	37	27	37			
Ch. H		31	34		37	30
East	63	62	34	44		39
R A	9.4				2.4	

Church and 24 in the fourth grade in the high school and 26 in one fifth

MIAMI TRACE HIGH	4 SCH	HOOL EN	ROLLM	ENTS	
	9th	10th	11th	12th	T
Bloomingburg	43	27	27	22	119
Jeffersonville	99	89	70		313
Madison Mills	14	12	16		5.
Good Hope	21	20	20	10	7
Totals		148	133	97	558

WASHINGTON C. H. HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT Seventh Eighth Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Total 173 153 136 159 125 104 850



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Cieveland, clear
Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, cloudy
5 Detroit, rain
Fort Worth, clear
Grand Rapids, cloudy
Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Louisyille, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy Omaha, clear Phoenix, clear Portland, Ore., clear

FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST Temperatures will average 5-8 degrees below normal; normal IN THE Miami Trace district, en- high 78 north to 82 south, normal

On New Oil Pipeline

ANKARA, Turkey (P-The Turkliminary agreement has been eighth comprising the junior high reached with an Iranian mission Several entire grades have been school with classes in the high for building an oil pipeline across ecution gave up four more con-Turkey to the Mediterranean Sea. spiracy charges in the Portland The line would stretch 620 miles vice investigation Tuesday from Qum, Iran, to Iskenderun, Mayor Terry Schrunk, former Turkey, carrying 8 to 10 million Dist. Atty. William Langley, tons of oil a year. Cost of the 38- Teamsters Union official Clyde i.ch line is estimated at up to \$500 | Crosby and Sheriff's Deputy

'Care' Aids Millions Daily, Director Says

HONG KONG (P-Richard Reut-Care is changing the trend of its program from 'outright relief' to one of self-bala. one of self-help.

Turnpike Take Zooms

651 was collected at the toll booths. An identical indictment against

Herbert Pulitzer Dies

here. He was 61 years old.

Phone Union Raises Strike

ers of America, have been going on since July 29.

After another apparently fruit
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less session Tuesday, Joseph WASHINGTON C. H. - (Producers Beirne, president of the union, made the strike statement. A one-year contract expired at \$14

a wage increase of 4 to 9 cents an hour. It later raised this to 5 mercial \$12.70 to \$14.80; utility \$10.5

increase plus fringe benefits.

The negotiations involve install-

Threat Anew

NEW YORK (A) - The Western Electric Co., manufacturing arm Soybeans of the Bell Telephone System, was faced today with a threat by representatives of 23,000 equipment Butterfai No 1 installers that a strike is inevitable unless the company changes its contract position.

Negotiations between Western Roosters Electric and the installers, members of the Communications Work- Livestock Market

midnight Aug. 25. The union membership has authorized a walkout if no settlement is reached, but no date has yet been set.

The company originally offered \$11.50 to \$19.50; choice \$23. to \$25.50; good \$19.50 to \$23. commercial \$17.50 to \$19.50; utility \$15. to \$17.50; cannot and outler \$15.40 to \$17.50 to \$17.50; cannot and outler \$15.40 to \$17.50 to \$17.50; cannot and outler \$15.40 to \$17.50 to \$17.50; cannot and outler \$15.40 to \$17.50; cannot and outler \$

to 10 cents an hour. Joseph E. Dunne, CWA national director, said the union has asked for a 16-cent hourly wage \$14. to \$22.25.

\$1.39 to \$2.38 an hour. Some in- down. stallers get \$2.80.

4 Conspiracy Raps Dropped

PORTLAND, Ore. (A)-The pros-

George Minielly were freed of charges they conspired to obtain wiretaps.

The indictments had accused them of plotting illegally to get hold of tape recordings seized in er, executive director of Coopera- a raid by sheriff's deputies on the home of Raymond Clark last year.

The recordings were used as ganization is now supplying supplemental foods to nearly 814 million people every day. He said ployer, gambler Big Jim Elkins,

missed the charges on motion of the state attorney gereral, Robert Thornton, who said the facts in CLEVELAND (P-A record for the indictments did not constitute Turnpike in a single day was set opposed the indictments, but a last Saturday when a total of \$100,- grand jury returned them anyway

Oregon Journal reporter Brad Williams was dismissed earlier. Schrunk and Crosby also have PARIS (P) - Herbert Pulitzer, been acquitted in vice trials. last surviving son of the publish- Schrunk was freed of a perjury

er, the late Joseph Pulitzer, died charge and Crosby of an accusatoday in the American Hospital tion he conspired to accept a

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Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY

Stockyards Tuesday Sale) —
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Butcher hogs, all weights \$18. to \$21.25;
Sows \$17.40 to \$19.90; Boars \$13. to

to \$12.70; canner and cutter \$10.50

ncrease plus fringe benefits.

Most current wages range from

120 to 222 to 227 good \$21 to \$24 commercial \$20. down: utility \$14 down. By head \$22.

Sheep and lambs receipts 371. Market lambs \$23.20; choice \$21.30 to \$22.90; good \$19. to \$20; utility \$14. down; cull \$10. down; Feeder lambs \$18.75 down. tive breeding ewes \$19. dov

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (P—USDA — Salable hogs 3,000; barrows and gilts moderately active, with bulk early sales steady; few selected lots mostly No 1 15-46 higher; mixed U.S. No 1-3, 190-240 lb 20.75-21.00; around 40 head No 3 274 lb 20.50; scattered mixed grades 170-185 lb 20.00-20.50; sows under 400 lb steady; heavier weights .) - 75 lower; mixed U.S. No 1-3, 300-400 lb 18.50-19.75; 400-550 lb 17.75-18.50, boars steady, mostly 12.50. boars steady, mostly 12.50. Cattle 800; calves 200; trade for

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Grain Market

Rhode Island Naval Base To Be Utilized

Eisenhower flies to New England Fayette St. today for a seaside vacation of Mrs. Gray, who previously lived golf and fishing as the Navy's with a son, Robert V., 109 Water guest at Newport, R. I.

hower will occupy a tree-shaded, Washington C. H. for 65 years. 12-room, white stucco house which the new commander of the base, Rear Adm. Henry Cromellin, is yielding to the commander in chief.

on how long they will stay. If the ren and seven great-grandchildren; weather is good, they may remain two brothes. Joseph and Eugene until close to the scheduled mid- buckwalter, North Lewisburg. October visit to Washington of Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

tion at Newport. A temporary office has been set up at the naval

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which administration officials ham Nursing Home here. have predicted he will sign.

heavily sand-trapped Newport Country Club. The course is located just 15 minutes by boat Harry Miller, Dayton. from the naval base. There is plenty of fine fishing in the area.

Governor Firm

(Continued from Page One)
Ronald Davies for the second time since Friday directed the board to proceed with integration here.

The Negro girl, who identified herself as Elizabeth Echford, was engulfed by whites as she attempted to pass through the guardsmen. They shouted "Nigger go back where you belong" and "Nigger go back to Africa." One muttered, of the local church official in the showed: "Let her go, she's being paid for of the local church, officiating.

There were no attempts to harm | tcry.

MOMENTS LATER a Negro boy, attempt to pass.

and a guardsman reacted quickly. The soldier grabbed the white The soldier grabbed the white youth, searched him for weapons Underground Bomb and thrust him back into the milling crowd.

Negro students accompanied by a few Negro adults, asked a Nation- someday be exploded underground al Guard officer to allow them in to make earthquakes, an Australthe school. They were denied.

a white woman approached the its metallic heart.

classes, containing only white stu- and London for up to four A-bomb dents, began inside Central high. for just such use. Bullen wouldn

his mobilization of troops. More than 98 per cent favored the move, the governor's aide said. where Georgia's Gov. Marvin Griffin commended use of troops to prevent integration in Little Rock. | CHICAGO (P)-Final tabulation

the same thing. couragement and appreciation to Labor Day holiday weekend. Arkansas,' Griffin declared.

"Gov. Faubus is within his rights. I remember sitting at the Williamsburg, Virginia, govern-Eisenhower to make a beginning." to woo President Tito.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Anna E. Gray

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Gray, 83 widow of Martin L. Gray, died at 8:10 a. m. Wednesday in the WASHINGTON (#) - President Frances Young Rest Home, 430 S.

St., had been critically ill for a The President and Mrs. Eisen- week. She had been a resident of

She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Alta Kennedy, Springfield five sons, Harry, Dayton, Carey Columbus, Loren, Pasadena, Calif. Robert V., Washington C, H., and There has been no official word Arthur, Blue Ash; 11 grandchild-

The body will remain at the Parrett Funeral Home where serv-The President does plan to make ices will be held at 2 p. m. Friday some commuter flights from New- with the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor port for business conferences in of the First Christian Church, in charge. Burial will be in Silver As always on vacation, the Pres- Creek Cemetery, Jamestown.

home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Stuckey

EISENHOWER still must act on GREENFIELD-Mrs. Daisy Mil- grades; and at Bookwalter there the 13 elementary schools with four and Monday. Precipitation will avalmost 100 bills remaining from ler Stuckey, 73, wife of Charles are two fourth and two fifth grade grades in the four high schools with high schools with four high schools with four high schools with high schools with four high schools with four high schools with high schools the big pile that Congress sent to Stuckey, Route 2l Lyndon, and a classes. his desk shortly before adjourn- n tive of the Good Hope coming last Friday. Those remaining munity in Fayette County, died at IN WASHINGTON C. H. there Mills where the high schools are loinclude the civil rights measure, 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Bucking- are two first and two second grade cated, they are on a junior high Turkey, Iran Agree

On the vacation side, the Eisen- vived by a daughter, Mrs. Erma two first and two second grade hower golf faces a real test at the Robinette, Xenia; a sister, Mrs. classes at Sunnyside and two fifth Willa Vanwey, Xenia; two broth- grade classes in the emergency ers, James Miller Greenfield, and rooms in the high school.

Services will be at 10 a. m. transferred from one school to an-Friday in the Strueve Funeral other in the Miami Trace district. Home with the Rev. Charles Lyle All the third grade pupils at Bloom- districts were just about full to ovofficiating. Burial will be in Latta- ingburg have been shifted to Mar- erflowing, classes were settling ville Cemetery.

MRS. LAFE SECRETS—Funeral of 1121 Grace St., were held at 2 at Bookwalter, which is limited to solved without undue difficulty. p. m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Burial was in Washington Ceme

Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter and Mrs. Robert Harper sang "Beyond who said he was Terrance Rob- the Sunset" and "Softly and Tenerts, 15, walked up to the guards- derly," with Mrs. Bonecutter at the men and stood quietly, making no piano. Pallbearers were Walter, Donald, Robert, Nelson and George A white youth lunged at him Secrets and Kenneth Lee.

Test Blast Sought

TORONTO (A)-Atom bombs will ian scientist predicts.

The Negro girl sat on a bench | It will be done just for science across the street from the school. and peaceful knowledge he said After soldiers had dispersed a Shock waves from the bombs can crowd of 50 whites who had gath- help solve mysteries of what the ered about her, she sobbed briefly. insides of the earth are like from The crowd became aroused when its thin upper crust down toward

girl in a friendly manner. The The prediction comes from Prof white woman and the Negro girl K. E. Bullen, seismologist of the boarded a bus together. The other University of Sydney. He says Negroes also left about 30 min- earthqual'e specialists two years utes after they had arrived and ago asked Washington, Moscow An aide said Faubus had re- disclose the replies. But he said ceived about 500 telegrams since such planned explosions must come sooner or later to advance scientific knowledge.

One of them came from Atlanta Labor Day Traffic Toll Is Set at 445 Killed

Griffin said he would have done of accident reports showed today that at least 445 persons were kill-"I would like to extend my en- ed in traffic accidents during the

the governor of the great state of This toll exceeded by 25 the preholiday estimate of 420 made by In his formal comment on the the National Safety Council.

Arkansas situation, Griffin added Although the toll surpassed last that "one of the guarantees of year's Labor Day toll of 435 as the Constitution of the United well, it was not a record for the States is the right of the people holiday period. The largest traffic to bear arms and it has not been death toll was 461 during the 78hour Labor Day weekend in 1951.

ors' conference and hearing the LONDON (A) - British Foreign President call on the governors for Secretary Selwyn Lloyd left for restoration of states' rights. This Yugoslavia today on a mission to would be a good place for Mr. counter recent Russian attempts

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First Full Day of School

been divided into two or more grades. ident will mix work and recrea- Friends may call at the funeral classes in several of the buildings. At Bloomingburg there are two fourth grade classes; at Jefferson-

> classes at the Eastside School: two Besides her husband, she is sur. fourth grade classes at Rose Ave.:

Several entire grades have been Bookwalter.

one third grade and two fifth

(seventh and eighth) and senior high school basis.

In Washington C. H. the five elementary school have only six grades with the seventh and eighth comprising the junior high school with classes in the high school building.

While the high schools in both ion and half of the third and all down with only the normal confus-Friends may call at the funeral of the fourth and fifth grades at ion of the first day, the superinhome after 9:30 a. m. Thursday. Jeffersonville have been sent to tendents said. That did not mean, however, there were not problems There are no first, second, sixth, in all of them, but there was nothservices for Mrs. Lafe Secrets, 84, seventh and eighth grade classes ing to indicate they would not be

Enrollment figures, by grades and by schools, were compiled at noon Wednesday for both the Miami Trace and Washington C. H. dis-

	1st	2nd	3rd		NTAR				
Bloomingburg	27			4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	T
Chaffin		32	0	52	29	41	43	42	26
Chairm	20	15	24	18	18	11 .	20	11	13
Eber	24	21	27	22	14	18	21	15	16
Jasper	36	26	21	22	27	14	20	17	18
Jeffersonville	70	61	15	0	0	58	52	47	30
Marion	15	12	42	13	12	0	0	41	
Madison	31	20	31	27	31	22	29	10	9
Olive	19	15	13	16	12			19	21
New Mt'burg	7	2	5			9	10	9	10
Ctarratan	15		-	10	7	8	4	5	4
Staunton	10	10	14	17	19	11	9	9	10
Wayne	34	28	22	45	28	36	26	21	24
Wilson	28	17	25	20	27	15	15	17	16
Book	0	0	32	67	67	0	0	0	16
Total	326	259	271	329	291	243	249	212	218

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			1st	2nd	3r	d	4th	5th	6th	
Centra	al	*********	37	27	37	7	34	37	33	
Ch. H			38	31	34	1	35	37	30	
East .			63	. 62	34	1.	44	37	39	
R. A.	**********	*********	34	35	35	,	50	34	- 28	
S. S.		***********	65	50	41		40	27	32	
Total			237	205	181		203	172	162	
Ir	n the en	nergen	cy clas	srooms	in th	e Cer	ntral	district	there	wer

pupils in the first grade in the Christian Church, 17 in the fifth and 32 in the sixth; 28 in each of the two third grade classes in Grace Church and 24 in the fourth grade in the high school and 26 in one fifth

	9th	10th	11th	12th.	T
Bloomingburg	43	27	27	22	11
leffersonville	99	89	70	55	31
Madison Mills	14	12	16	10	5
Good Hope	21	20	20	10	7
Totals	177	148	133	97	55

WASHINGTON C. H. HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT Seventh Eighth Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Total



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FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures will average 5-8 degrees below normal; normal IN THE Miami Trace district, en- high 78 north to 82 south, normal ville there are two classes for the rollment figures were compiled on low 57-59. Cool remainder of week, first, second, sixth and seventh the basis of eight grades in all of although slightly warmer Sunday although in Bloomingburg. Jeffer. with some light showers tonight sonville, Good Hope and Madis on and possibly again about Monday

On New Oil Pipeline

ANKARA, Turkey (A)-The Turkish Foreign Ministry says a preliminary agreement has been reached with an Iranian mission for building an oil pipeline across Turkey to the Mediterranean Sea. The line would stretch 620 miles from Qum, Iran, to Iskenderun, Turkey, carrying 8 to 10 million tons of oil a year. Cost of the 38inch line is estimated at up to \$500

'Care' Aids Millions Daily, Director Says

HONG KONG (A)-Richard Reuter, executive director of Cooperative for American Relief to Everywhere (Care) said today his organization is now supplying supplemental foods to nearly 81/4 million people every day. He said Care is changing the trend of its program from "outright relief' to one of self-help.

Turnpike Take Zooms

CLEVELAND (A)-A record for revenue from tolls on the Ohio Turnpike in a single day was set last Saturday when a total of \$100,-651 was collected at the toll booths.

Herbert Pulitzer Dies

er, the late Joseph Pulitzer, died charge and Crosby of an accusahere. He was 61 years old.

Phone Union Raises Strike **Threat Anew**

NEW YORK (A) - The Western Electric Co., manufacturing arm of the Bell Telephone System, was faced today with a threat by representatives of 23,000 equipment installers that a strike is inevitable unless the company changes its contract position.

Negotiations between Western Electric and the installers, members of the Communications Workers of America, have been going on since July 29.

After another apparently fruitless session Tuesday, Joseph Beirne, president of the union, made the strike statement.

A one-year contract expired at \$14. midnight Aug. 25. The union membership has authorized a walkout if no settlement is reached, but no date has yet been set.

The company originally offered a wage increase of 4 to 9 cents an hour. It later raised this to 5 to 10 cents an hour.

Joseph E. Dunne, CWA national director, said the union has asked for a 16-cent hourly wage increase plus fringe benefits.

Most current wages range from \$1.39 to \$2.38 an hour. Some installers get \$2.80.

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Bulls: \$1. higher. Commercial \$16. to \$18.; utility \$15. to \$16; canner and cutter \$15. down; Stockers and feeders \$14. to \$22.25.

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4 Conspiracy Raps Dropped In Oregon

ecution gave up four more conspiracy charges in the Portland vice investigation Tuesday.

Mayor Terry Schrunk, former Dist. Atty. William Langley. Teamsters Union official Clyde Crosby and Sheriff's Deputy George Minielly were freed of charges they conspired to obtain wiretaps.

The indictments had accused them of plotting illegally to get hold of tape recordings seized in a raid by sheriff's deputies on the home of Raymond Clark last year. Schrunk then was sheriff.

The recordings were used as evidence when Clark and his employer, gambler Big Jim Elkins, were convicted in federal court last spring of wiretapping. A state circuit court judge dis-

missed the charges on motion of the state attorney gereral, Robert Thornton, who said the facts in the indictments did not constitute a crime. Thornton earlier said he opposed the indictments, but a grand jury returned them anyway. An identical indictment against Oregon Journal reporter Brad

Williams was dismissed earlier. Schrunk and Crosby PARIS (A) - Herbert Pulitzer, been acquitted in vice trials. last surviving son of the publish- Schrunk was freed of a perjury

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Livestock Market

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WASHINGTON C. H. — (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale) — Hogs market steady with last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$18. to \$21.25; Sows \$17.40 to \$19.90; Boars \$13. to

Sheep and lambs receipts 371. Market lambs \$23,20; choice \$21,30 to \$22,90; good \$19, to \$20; utility \$14, down; cull \$10, down; Feeder lambs \$18.75 down. Aged sheep for slaughter \$5, down. Native breeding ewes \$19, down.

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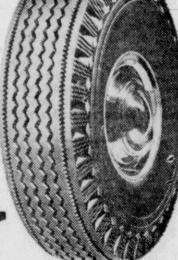
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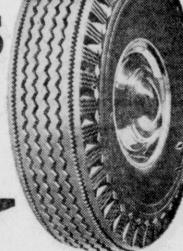
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Young tom turkeys, under 26 lb 19-20; young hen turkeys 21-22; fryer-roasters, 10 lb and under,

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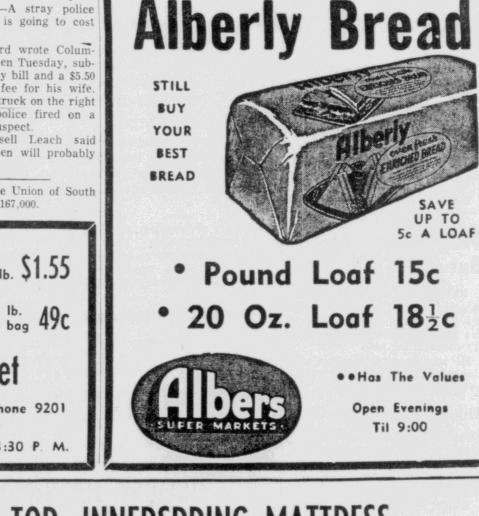
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School Days Again for Children and Parents

time of regret for some and a happy time

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Elderly Pair Killed

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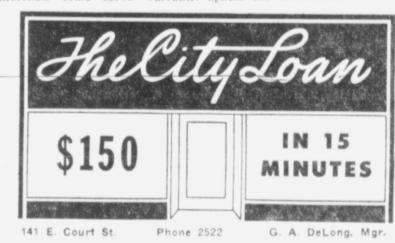
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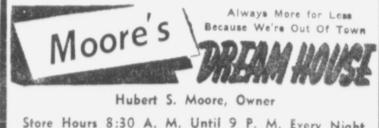
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federal judges who ordered pub- avoided becoming personally in- had to face yet.

of standing on his own two feet. there, assembled to keep Negroes order to integrate.

judge Tuesday night. The judge tion (mob action that prevents inpromptly called the governor's tegration) properly, which they hand-by ordering the board to go haven't yet ahead and register the Negroes.

said, "but I am for progress." the governor who now, if the

day when Arkansas Gov. Orval case like that? He wasn't asked bound to uphold the law. Faubus blocked a federal court about it Tuesday. But a year ago But when asked that same day order to integrate Little Rock's he went as far as he has ever Sept. 5 a year ago, if he endorsed Central High School by ringing it gone in explaining what he would the court's antisegregation ruling do if a court were defied. He didn't actually explain what makes no difference whether or

the court and said he called out he'd do. He simply said U.S. not I endorse it." He said he must

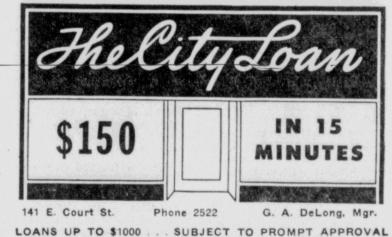
-or force him to appear in court less than vigorous in supporting Thus Eisenhower once again -is a problem Eisenhower hasn't

lic school integration in the South volved although this may have Just a year ago the then Texas and then ran into opposition. Pa- been cold comfort for Judge Dav- governor, Allan Shivers, used Texies, who had to stand by and see as Rangers at a school in Mans f.eld, Tex., where mobs, protest But the judge appeared capable ing a court order for integration

> found in contempt of the court's Eisenhower said in part: "Until states show their inability or their So the board appealed to the refusal to grapple with this ques , we'd better be very careful about moving in and

The mob action in Mansfield And there has been progress to- troops in any way prevented Ne apparently was successful. Neward integration. Whether there gro registration, could find him groes weren't able to register then would be much more if he spoke self in defiance of the federal gov- and now, a year later, none is out forcefully for integration is so ernment and possibly in contempt registered at the school. Eisenhower has said the Supreme What would Eisenhower do in a Court's word is law and he's

Eisenhower said, "I think it



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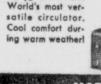
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The Trend Toward Monopoly

labor monopoly. The Matson Line enjoys a virtual monopoly of shipping between the mainland and Hawaii, which is as much due to the attitude of the Federal Maritime Board which not only takes the position that a favored instrument is acceptable under our governmental system but that a monopoly is permissible in our econmy, as it is to the disappearance

of all real completition. There has been a controvensy between the Pacific Far East Line and the Matson Line over this issue of monopoly. The unsubsidized branch of the Pacific Far East Line applied to the Federal Maritime Board for a service between the mainland and Hawaii. To this the Matson Line objected. The board's examiner recommended the competition,

but he was overruled by the board by a 2-1 vote. So the Pacific Far East Line went to court and there the astonishing thing happened that the position that the courts have of Education. no authority to review the board's actions except in a limited area of the Shipping Act of 1926, as amended, and the Intercoastal

Shipping Act of 1933, as amended. The argument of the board is an old one and has often been cited, namely, that only the Supreme Court is an instrument of the Constitution; and federal courts having been created by Congress, may only perform such functions as Congress designates and in this instance, Congress did not specifically provide for judi-

On the other hand, it is increasingly clear that it is not in public interest that federal boards, under administrative law, create monopolies or select chosen instruments with monopolistic powers, and that they should be free from judicial review for any reason whatsoever. This is tantamount to granting an irrevocable royal charter and is against public police. It is contended by the Pacific Far East Line that the Matson Line car-

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build two additions to existing men's quarters, to accomodate an-The trustees also approved plans for a new \$2,400,000 chemiling two deaths.

thorized the expenditures of \$20,- The three were on their way to 000 for a university press and Lodi to attend the funeral of Mrs. awarded contracts totaling \$773,- Rogers' aunt. Their car apparent-145 for a four-story addition to the ly passed a stop sign and smashed

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E. Cleverdon, 79, of Lakewood,

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

round niche. It's just the old game of charades, played by two teams of theatrical personalities. Listeners send in suggestions for the program to the tune of about 30,000 a week. Most frequently submitted gag line - although nobody understands why — is "Head for the roundhouse," Nellie: the

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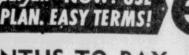
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Miss Waters was also a brides-...aid for the wedding of Miss

Madolyn Gordon to Mr. William

Engel III of Baltimore, Md. The

wedding was Saturday, August 31st,

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Social Happenings

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Miss Betty Jean Babh Is Bride of Herschel Arnold

In an open church ceremony at pending completion of their new 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon Miss home. service in the First Methodist gloves and her orchid. Church at Xenia.

formerly of Washington C. H., are Paul Chenowith, church organist, ty. She is now fifth grade teacher the club benediction. armouncing the engagement of presented a half - hour of tradi- at McKinley School in Xenia. Attending the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vance of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Fiore tional nuptial music and then play Her husband is the son of the Mrs. Bloomer, Mrs. Anna Groff, Detroit, Mich., are visiting here a Manfredi. The news was made ed the wedding marches by Wag- late Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Arnold of Miss Kathrine Gossard, Mrs. Mary few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dewknown to friends of the couple at a ner and Mendelssohn. The bride Washington C. H. and graduated Haines, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Noble, ey Bumgarner and Mr. and Mrs. party in the Robison home in was given in marriage by her from Washington High School, class Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, R. L. Vance. Ann is the granddaughter, of Mr. Washington C. H.

and Mrs. Walter L. Robison of For her wedding, the bride chose owner of Arnold's Market here and Leesburg and the late Mr. and a white chiffon and net gown, bal-Mrs. Cary H. Cripps of Washing- lerina length. The fitted bodice Market as meat cutter in Xenia. ton C. H. She graduated from was designed with a sheer net yoke Delano High School and Bakers with velvet applique in floral motif.

Guest list for the reception included friends and relatives field College and will be a senior Tiny velvet apprique to from Washington C. H., Greensgeneral elementary education maj-back and the long fitted sleeves burg, Ind., Chillicothe, Circleville, or at San Jose State College this which tapered over the hands. The Columbus, Mt. Sterling, Marion. Mr. Manfredi, the son of Mrs. velvet applique. Her fingertip veil Xenia. Enizabeth Manfredi of Hermosa of nylon net fell from a tiara of Beach, Calif., and the late Fiore
M. nfredi, graduated fron. Holy
Trinity High School in Trinidad,
Trinity High School in Trinidad, Colo, and is presently employed by D. aile Trucking Co. in Fresno. She carried a white Bible topped Completes Plans Daile Trucking Co. in Fresno, with a white orchid.

A June wedding is planned by matching head clip and wore The open church ceremony will lowing which the program chair MHG Class of the First Presby-Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, wrist length gloves and a single take place at 4:30 p. m. in White man, Katie Schwarts, took charge terian Church. and daughter, Sherry, Mr. A. W. strand of seed pearls, a gift of the Oak Grove Methodist Church near of the meeting. Waln and Miss Eileen Tway who bride. She carried a minia ture Buena Vista and will be followed The program of circus acts indevotionals using the quotation for all live around. Washington C. H. fireside basket filled with pink and by a reception in the church basereturned Saturday from a five yellow pompoms and pink sweetheart roses.

They visited the Corn Palace, Mr. Glenn D. Moore of Greens- Miss Jane Roush, as maid of honor. fortune teller and a skit and finish- cept those that sang best." She Mitchell S. Dak., the Badlands and burg, Ind., brother-in-law of the Mr. Jack Sheppard, brother of the ex with the grand finale around closed with prayer and a hymn. Black Hills in S. Dak., Devil's Tow. bride served as best man.

er and Yellcwstone in Wyoming, Immediately following the cere- ers will include Thomas Stone and Glacier National Park in Montana, mony a reception was held in the Gary Davis. Golden Rule Class of Bloom- Grand Coulee Dam in Washington church social room where Miss A half hour of nuptial music Butchard Gardens, Victoria, B. C., Janet Crane, Xenia, Miss Helen Harold Davis organist and Rev. Crater Lake, Oregon. Chinatown, San Francisco, Redwood National Forest and Sequoia National Park their return from a short wedding They also saw Disneyland and trip, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will reside at 920 W. Second St., Xenia,

Knott's Berry Farm near Los land, Mexicali, Mexico, Montezuma State President First Church of Christ meet in Park and Grand Canyon in Arizona, To Address Club

ional Park in Utah, Colorado National Monument and Royal Gorge in Colorado and Mark Twain's ter, Daughters of 1812, begin their public is invited. fall activities with a one o'clock luncheon Monday in the parish hall of St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

n Zimmerman in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Cackler, Akron. Mrs. James Reed, San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. James Bond of Long state president of the society, will Beach, Mrs. Lena Bordon and son, be the speaker. She is also a past William, Mr. and Mrs. Angle state president of the society of Crosthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Hugenots, past regent of Cuyahoga Gregory Losa, all of Carlsbad, Portage chapter DAR, and a past president of Portage Trail chapter.

Mrs. Loren D. Hynes will pre-They also spent a week at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borden at Escondido, Calif, and Auxiliary will serve the luncheon visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tway of they attended a wedding August 18 Paul Pennington, Mrs. McCoy at Carlsbad Union Church uniting Gardner, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding in marriage Miss Virginia Humph-Mrs. Stuart Wilson, Mrs. Harold Mr. Waln visited two old school- Kathryn Williams, Mrs. Karl J. Haworth, Mrs. Fred Carroll, Miss mates, Homer Southard and Rus. Kay, Mrs. John P. Case, Mrs. Robsell Hainsworth, former local res- ert Terhune and Mrs. Hynes.

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The meeting was in charge of tion. the president, Mrs. Don Thornton, sew in the pear future.

pidistra and lighted by tall tapers ed from Washington High School, ing Weeds, Mrs. Olive Lynch, Monday night. in two seven - branched candela- class of 1949, is a graduate of Wil- Don't Look for the Flaws, Mrs. bra. Larry Moore, nephew of the mington College, where she was ac W. P. Noble and The Lazy Farmtive in campus affairs and a memer by Mrs. Charles Porter. The Harry Fox of 417 Rawlings Street, sponsored by the Youth Committee ole Jean Clark, Phyllis Bochard Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Robison, Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. ber of Delta Omega Theta Sorori meeting was closed by repeating is in New York this week.

> brother, Mr. Richard W. Babb, of of 1946. He served with the USMC Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Verne Secret Intelligence, He was former Foster and Mrs. C. E. Hughes.

regular meeting of the Fall season of 403 Rawlings Street had as Lafull net skirt was trimmed with Springfield, Utica, Peebles and Country Club, with small stuffed Mrs. W. R. Browell, daughters out the clubrooms to simulate a

The group sang "America" and Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilgave the salute to the flag followed lard Perrill, of the Devalon Road. Plans have been completed for by the invocation by Jane Patton The bride's attendant was Mrs.

Glenn D. Moore, her sister. Her frock was of periwinkle blue nylon net over taffeta, with a place bodies and lace covered buttons extended by the breeding of the September 14th wedding of the September 14th wedding

Miss Roush will have her sister, er, a reading, a dance number, silent if no birds sang there exgroom will be best man. The ush- the circus ring.

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who opened devotions with scrip. Mrs. William B. Gardner and son. Mrs. Russell Grice, Mr. and Mrs of the table with a centerpiece of

animals and balloons used through- Donna and Elaine of Bryton, Mich. circus, the theme of the decora. Ensign and Mrs. Jay Q. Young of

ice and lace covered buttons ex-son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Howard Harper and Mrs. the Church House Monday evening tending to the waistline. She had a Sheppard, of Glen Rogers, W. Va. Neil Helfrich were introduced fol-

Mrs. Harold Callendar gave the Band, a horse act, a snake charm- posses. The woods would be very

Mrs. Helen Elliott presided over which seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess committee. Mrs. Gladys Davis, Mrs. Edna inkrom, Mrs. Charles Drais, Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Chester Dunn.

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ons pulled by tractors, these con- and white candles. A vase of roses veyances furnished by Mr. and and the cake were in the middle

ture and read two poems, "Much Billy Lynn accompanied Mr. and Edward Lee Carson and Mr. and pink and white bells. In Common" and "He Maketh No Mrs. John Garrett, Sr., and Mr Mrs. Richard Carson. Betty Jean Babb became the bride For going away the bride wore Mistakes", closing with all repeat and Mrs. Vernard Dedin of Cin Enroute to the "mystery" desti- Mitchell Jr., Mrs. Gordon Writsel of Mr. Herschel E. Arnold. Rev. a navy pure silk dress with black ing the Lord's Prayer. Plans were cinnati, for a two weeks vacation nation, a new barn on the Frank a Mrs. Augusta Dowden. Albert Slack read the double ring patent leather accessories, white nade to go to the hospital and in St. Petersburg, Fla. They visit. McCoppin farm was pointed out to The guest list included Mrs. Doned many interesting places in the group, several of the men have na Blair, Mrs. William Reisinger, The new Mrs. Arnold is the During roll call the following Florida and enroute home saw ing helped build it after the orige Mrs. Dowden, Rosella Dowden, Vows were exchanged before the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. readings were given: Memory Rock City and Ruby Falls in Chat inal one was burned. altar decorated with palms and as Weldon J. Babb. She was graduat- Gems Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Chok- tanooga, Tenn. They returned home The hayride ended at the home Si., Mrs. Chester Mitchem, Franof Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roush cis Mitchem, Mrs. Harold South-

Mrs. Gifford Glascoe and sons.

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They also saw Disneyland and side at 920 W. Second St., Xenia, Show Concer Film Knott's Berry Farm near Los Angeles, Hollywood, Catalina Island, Mexicali, Mexico, Montezuma State President Park and Grand Canyon in Arizona, Zion National Park and Bryce Nat- To Address Club ional Park in Utah, Colorado National Monument and Royal Gorge The Major Samuel Myers Chap- colored films shown on cancer. The Colorado and Mark Twain's birthplace in Hannibal, Mo.

They visited Rev. and Mrs. Theron Zimmerman in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. James Bond of Long state president of the society, will Beach, Mrs. Lena Bordon and son, be the speaker. She is also a past William, Mr. and Mrs. Angle state president of the society of Crosthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Hugenots, past regent of Cuyahoga Gregory Losa, all of Carlsbad, Portage chapter DAR, and a past

They also spent a week at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borden at Escondido, Calif. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tway of Phoenix, Ariz. While in Carlsbad. they attended a wedding August 18 at Carlsbad Union Church uniting in marriage Miss Virginia Humphrey and Mr. Austin Hegge, Jr.

mates, Homer Southard and Rus- Kay, Mrs. John P. Case, Mrs. Robsell Hainsworth, former local residents, near Portland.

Miss Becky Waters

At Friends' Weddings

Miss Becky Waters of 736 Washington Avenue was maid of honor at the formal wedding of Miss Sandra Hipp to Mr. Gilbert L. Campbell Jr. August 23 in Greenville, S. Car. The new Mrs. Campbell was Miss Waters' room mate and Delta Delta Sorority sister at the University of Kentucky ir. Lexington.

Miss Waters was also a bridesanaid for the wedding of Miss Madolyn Gordon to Mr. William Engel III of Baltimore, Md. The wedding was Saturday, August 31st, in Wilmington, The new Mrs. Engle was also a sorority sister of Miss Waters at the University of Ken-

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1957 5

Miss Betty Jean Babh Is Bride of Herschel Arnold

In an open church ceremony at pending completion of their new 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon Miss home. service in the First Methodist gloves and her orchid. Church at Xenia.

bride, lit the candles.

formerly of Washington C. H., are Paul Chenowith, church organist, ty. She is now fifth grade teacher the club benediction. arnouncing the engagement of presented a half - hour of tradi- at McKinley School in Xenia. their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Fiore tional nuptial music and then play. Her husband is the son of the Mrs. Bloomer, Mrs. Anna Groff, Detroit, Mich., are visiting here a Manfredi. The news was made ed the wedding marches by Wag- late Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Arnold of Miss Kathrine Gossard, Mrs. Mary few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dewknown to friends of the couple at a ner and Mendelssohn. The bride Washington C. H. and graduated Haines, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Noble, ey Bumgarner and Mr. and Mrs. party in the Robison home in was given in marriage by her from Washington High School, class Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, R. L. Vance.

For her wedding, the bride chose owner of Arnold's Market here and a white chiffon and net gown, balis now employed at Kennedy's Lioness Club Mrs. Cary H. Cripps of Washing- lerina length. The fitted bodice Market as meat cutter in Xenia. ton C. H. She graduated from was designed with a sheer net yoke Guest list for the recept ion Opens Season Delano High School and Bakers- with velvet applique in floral motif. included friends and relatives field College and will be a senior Tiny velvet buttons fastened the from Washington C. H., Greensgeneral elementary education maj-back and the long fitted sleeves burg, Ind., Chillicothe, Circleville, which tapered over the hands. The Columbus, Mt. Sterling, Mari on, of nylon net fell from a tiara of seed pearls and tiny sequins and she wore a single strand of baby Miss Ann Roush seed pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

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p. m. at the church. After the

The bride's attendant was Mrs. Glenn D. Moore, her sister. Her frock was of periwinkle blue nylon net over taffeta, with a lace bodice and lace covered buttons extending to the waistline. She had a matching head clip and wore strand of seed pearls, a gift of the all live around Washington C. H. fireside basket filled with pink and yellow pompoms and pink sweet-

trip, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will re-

begin their public is invited. fall activities with a one o'clock luncheon Monday in the parish hall of St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Donald G. Cackler, Akron, president of Portage Trail chapter.

Mrs. Loren D. Hynes will preside during the meeting and members of the St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary will serve the luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Hays. Hostesses are Mrs. Paul Pennington, Mrs. McCoy Gardner. Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Stuart Wilson, Mrs. Harold Haworth, Mrs. Fred Carroll, Miss Mr. Waln visited two old school- Kathryn Williams, Mrs. Karl J. ert Terhune and Mrs. Hynes.

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The meeting was in charge of tion. the president, Mrs. Don Thornton, who opened devotions with scripsew in the near future.

Vows were exchanged before the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. readings were given: Memory Rock City and Ruby Falls in Chat inal one was burned. altar decorated with palms and as Weldon J. Babb. She was graduat- Gems Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Chok- tanooga, Tenn. They returned home The hayride ended at the home Sr., Mrs. Chester Mitchem, Franpidistra and lighted by tall tapers ed from Washington High School, ing Weeds, Mrs. Olive Lynch, Monday night. in two seven - branched candela- class of 1949, is a graduate of Wil- Don't Look for the Flaws, Mrs. bra. Larry Moore, nephew of the mington College, where she was ac- W. P. Noble and The Lazy Farm- Mr. James Fox, son of Mrs. tive in campus affairs and a mem- er by Mrs. Charles Porter. The Harry Fox of 417 Rawlings Street, sponsored by the Youth Committee ole Jean Clark, Phyllis Bochard Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Robison, Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. ber of Delta Omega Theta Sorori- meeting was closed by repeating is in New York this week.

Attending the luncheon were brother, Mr. Richard W. Babb, of of 1946. He served with the USMC Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Verne Secret Intelligence. He was former Foster and Mrs. C. E. Hughes.

Lioness Club held their first Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig regular meeting of the Fall season of 403 Rawlings Street had as Lafull net skirt was trimmed with Springfield, Utica, Peebles and Country Club, with small stuffed Mrs. W. R. Browell, daughters out the clubrooms to simulate a circus, the theme of the decora- Ensign and Mrs. Jay Q. Young of

gave the salute to the flag followed lard Perrill, of the Devalon Road. by the invocation by Jane Patton Plans have been completed for the September 14th wedding of preceding the dinner. The meeting MHG Class Meets Miss Ann Roush, daughter of Mr. was called to order by the presiand Mrs. Ralph T. Roush, of near dent, Carolyn Junk. The usual re- At Church House Leesburg, to Mr. Bill Sheppard, ports were read and two guests, Sixteen members assembled at wrist length gloves and a single take place at 4:30 p. m. in White man, Katie Schwarts, took charge terian Church. Oak Grove Methodist Church near of the meeting.

groom will be best man. The ush- the circus ring.

Do We Have Your Picture?

The Record-Herald society department is holding a number of pictures which have appeared on the society page. Holland Christian Womens Fellow-

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ture and read two poems, "Much Billy Lynn accompanied Mr. and Edward Lee Carson and Mr. and pink and white bells In Common" and "He Maketh No Mrs. John Garrett, Sr., and Mr Mrs. Richard Carson. Betty Jean Babb became the bride For going away the bride wore Mistakes", closing with all repeat and Mrs. Vernard Dedin of Cinof Mr. Herschel E. Arnold. Rev. a navy pure silk dress with black ing the Lord's Prayer. Plans were cinnati, for a two weeks vacation nation, a new barn on the Frank a Mrs. Augusta Dowden. Albert Slack read the double ring patent leather accessories, white hade to go to the hospital and in St. Petersburg, Fla. They visit. McCoppin farm was pointed out to The guest list included Mrs. Doned many interesting places in the group, several of the men hav-The new Mrs. Arnold is the During roll call the following Florida and enroute home saw ing helped build it after the original Mrs. Dowden, Rosella Dowden,

Mrs. Gifford Glascoe and sons. David and Jonathan, of Terrace Park, Cincinnati, are visiting here with Mrs. Glascoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story of the Columbus Road.

Tuesday evening at Wash in gton bor Day weekend guests, Mr. and animals and balloons used through- Donna and Elaine of Bryton, Mich.

Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mrs. The group sang "America" and Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Howard Harper and Mrs. the Church House Monday evening Sheppard, of Glen Rogers, W. Va. Neil Helfrich were introduced fol- for the September meeting of the The open church ceremony will lowing which the program chair. MHG Class of the First Presby-

Mrs. Harold Callendar gave the bride. She carried a miniature Buena Vista and will be followed The program of circus acts indevotionals using the quotation for by a reception in the church base- cluded two members of the Lioness the month: "Use what talent you Band, a horse act, a snake charm- posses. The woods would be very Miss Roush will have her sister, er, a reading, a dance number, silent if no birds sang there ex-Mr. Glenn D. Moore of Greens- Miss Jane Roush, as maid of honor. fortune teller and a skit and finish- cept those that sang best." She Mitchell S. Dak., the Badlands and burg, Ind., brother-in-law of the Mr. Jack Sheppard, brother of the ea with the grand finale around closed with prayer and a hymn. Mrs. Helen Elliott presided over

a short business meeting, after which seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Gladys Davis, Mrs. Edna inkrom, Mrs. Charles Drais, Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Chester Dunn.

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Youth Committee Mrs. John Blair Sponsors Hayride A shower was held for Mrs.

Mrs. William B. Gardner and son. Mrs. Russell Grice, Mr. and Mrs. of the table with a centerpiece of

Honored at Shower

ingburg Kensington Club met Tues son Dougie, Washington C. H. and Shade Grange met at the home of Bette Speakman day afternoon for a luncheon at the Miss Kay Patton of Hillsboro spent Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson for Decorations were of pink and home of Mrs. Jean Brown with the weekend in Chicago visiting Mrs. Clarence Roberts as co-host. A. A. Roger Boswell, stationed at their annual mystery hayride. They used. The table was be a u t i fully Great Lakes Naval Training Sta. left the Carson home on hay wag- decorated with a lace table cloth ons pulled by tractors, these con- and white candles. A vase of roses veyances furnished by Mr. and and the cake were in the middle

Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. James Mitchell of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roush cis Mitchem. Mrs. Harold Southwhere an old-fashioned weiner worth, Mrs. Robert Reisinger, Mrs. roast was held. The party was Writsel, Misses Linda Eckle, Car-

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There was one year, in 1945, when the corn better as a food. the Fayette Canning Co. did not op- On the farm it has long been erate its plant by reason of little det the custom to pull the green corn bodies. mand for canned products, and for from the fields, using field corn two years, the plant was leased to for table use, rather than sweet Stokeleys and was operated by or sugar corn the kind packed by

that big company. When the Sears and Nichols and later the Crites plant was operated here on Sycamore St. where the Pet type of field corn to the sweet

was lima beans and corn. The Fayette Co. specialized in I have eaten field corn many, corn, tomatoes and pumpkins, many times, found the flavor exand two plants employed approxi- cellent and the ears much larger mately 350 persons, most of whom, than ordinary sweet corn. during the tomato pack, were wom-

Last year when the Fayette Canning Co. was in operation for the In Death of Ohioan tween men and women.

here, some 2,500 acrs of corn, 50 Thio, man four years ago. Ma- comes from new orders for autoacres of tomatoes and 200 acres | gee's brother Keith was found guil- mobile steel. But there has been of limas were packed each year. ty of the murder and is serving a expansion in volume of orders Pumpkins were bought from life term. The Erie County grand from miscellaneous sources." farmers generally.

New Holland has not operated for ton's body was found in the trunk and strip market for more steel several years. One at Jeffersonville also was op- Erie. The car had been set afire. start of the new model runs.

erated only a few years and closed. One at Mt. Sterling packed for

Farmers shared heavily in the Now some of the big corporations

with canning plants in widely scattered areas largely control the packing industry, and the smaller packers have found it more and more difficult to operate at a prof-

equipment, and sold the remainder a. well as the building itself.

NORMAL SCHOOL HERE

Sixty-one years ago a "Normal School" for teachers was conductec at the old high school building here by R. B. Smith, principal of the high school.

hool was but I have heard that olds, 16 four year olds received due credit for their work,

trunk, a letter which had been will be sold in groups. his normal school.

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them in the oven before eating

cular good it does toward making released Monday The council million over 1955. is a federation of major Protes-The average size of congrega-

> The figures are a compilation of official reports of religious bodies. Among the statistics included in the publication were these:

The over-all figures from

Food Packers is located, the pack field corp for their fresh car corp Said Underway Now

NEW YORK P-The looked-for upturn in steel is underway, according to Iron Age, national metalworking weekly.

The magazine said: "The uplast time, about 125 persons were ERIE, Pa. (P)—Leroy Magee, 39, and it will expand further this ward trend in steel has started employed, about equally divided beof Jamestown, N. Y., faces a murmonth. It will reach a peak late der trial, possibly next month, in in November or December. When canning was at its peak the torch slaying of a Lakeville, "Much of the new strengt

jury charged Leroy Magee aided Iron Age said auto firms have The Crites plant closed some 10 his brother in the slaying of George worked off substantial inventories years ago. The company's plant at Harrington Nov. 14, 1953. Harring- and will be active in the sheet

of his au o on a country road near than they took a wear ago at the

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which now must be obtained in a college.

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The college is a college in that will weigh approximately 600 pounds and are treated for Black-leg. 17 head of Angus and Hereford calves, weight 300-400 pounds. 51 FEEDER CATTLE ant, proprietor, found, in an old These feeders will be sorted according to size and quality and some

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6 The Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1957 U.S. Church Membership Gains 3 Million in Year

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ception, in more than 50 years, that many people in the early days Washington C. H. is without a canfirst boiled the care than many people in the early days synagogue.

Local congregations rose by —a gain of 212,000.

Of the major Prote A century ago, 20 of every 100 Pastors with charges reached ings, the Baptists led with nearly The statistics cover only the Americans were members of a a new high of 235,100, a gain of 20 million members in 27 differ United States. The Church of 13,000 ove: 1955.

tant and Eastern Orthodox Church tions rose to 334 in 1956. It was 234 a generation ago. An analysis of figures of major

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851 Roman Catholics-up 1.167, while most Protestant church By B. E. KELLEY

| It was called "Roasting ears" and the term originated from the fact of every 100 Americans of all total of a count of every 100 Americans of all total of appropriate total of a count of every 100 Americans of all total of appropriate total of a count of every 100 Americans of all total of appropriate total of a count only those young as reported in 1955; and 2,598,055 Eastern Orthodox communicants to the term originated from the fact of every 100 Americans of all total of appropriate total or appropriate total Eastern Orthodox communicants tained full membership. All but a minority of these are more than Of the major Protestant group- 13 years old.

Christ Scientist did not report.

The 1956 increase is reported Per capita contributions were Next were Methodists with The compilation said that the over in the community for one by The roasting does change the in the Yearbook of American \$54, an increase of 8 per cent. close to 12 million in 21 bodies; National Council of Churches' one, over a period of years the can-flavor somewhat, but outside of Churches, published by the Na-New church construction was at Lutherans with 7 million, and constituency of 30 church bodies ning plants have passed out of the that I do not know of any partitional Council of Churches and a peak of 775 million dollars, 40 Presbyterians with slightly under emberships totaling 37,400,000-up nearly 700,000 over

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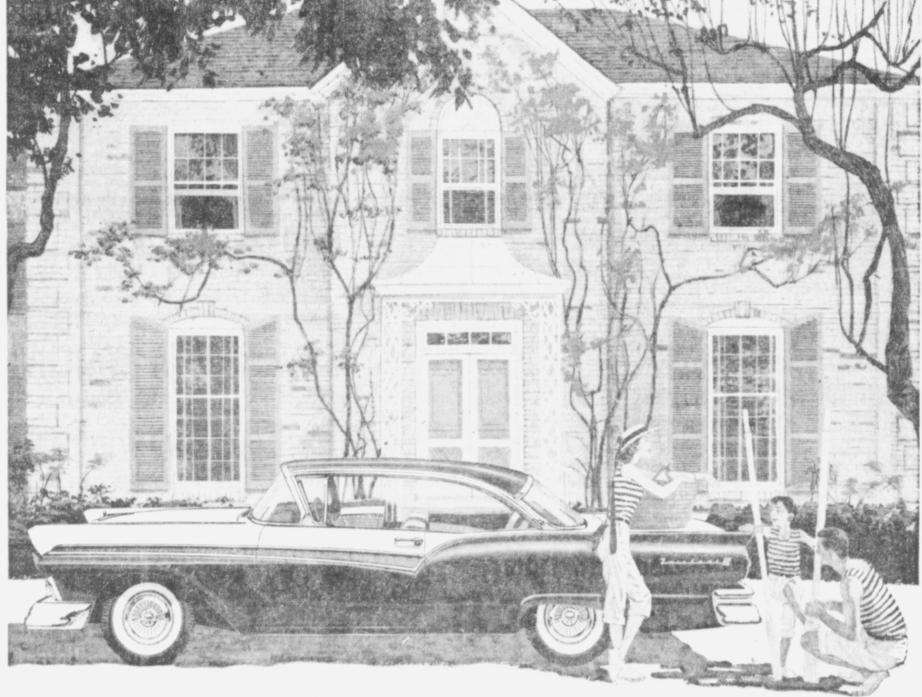
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the canners or sold in stores.

field corn for their fresh ear corn.

New Yorker Accused

People . . . Places . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

ception, in more than 50 years, that many people in the early days Washington C. H. is without a canthat many people in the early days ages are members of a church or 3,198 for a total of 308,647.

Of the major Protection of the protection of t Washington C. H. is without a canning plant in full operation at this them in the early days ages are not be also be a synagogue. time of the season.

Apparently the packing of corn, beans, tomatoes and pumpkin is without boiling. picture.

There was one year, in 1945, when the corn better as a food. the Fayette Canning Co. did not op- On the farm it has long been erate its plant by reason of little demand for canned products, and for two years, the plant was leased to Stokeleys and was operated by that big company.

When the Sears and Nichols and later the Crites plant was operated here on Sycamore St. where the Pet type of field corn to the sweet Food Packers is located, the pack field corn for their fresh ear corn was lima beans and corn.

corn, tomatoes and pumpkins, many times, found the flavor exand two plants employed approximately 350 persons, most of whom, than ordinary sweet corn. during the tomato pack, were wom-

Last year when the Fayette Canning Co. was in operation for the In Death of Ohioan last time, about 125 persons were employed, about equally divided between men and women.

When canning was at its peak here, some 2,500 acrs of corn, 50 acres of tomatoes and 200 acres of limas were packed each year. Pumpkins were bought from farmers generally.

several years. One at Jeffersonville also was op- Erie. The car had been set afire. start of the new model runs. erated only a few years and closed. One at Mt. Sterling packed for

some years. Farmers shared heavily in the funds expended by the two plants, and for the most part found the

growing of produce very profitable. Now some of the big corporations with canning plants in widely scattered areas largely control the packing industry, and the smaller packers have found it more and more difficult to operate at a prof-

Some months ago the Fayette Canning Co. junked part of its equipment, and sold the remainder as well as the building itself.

NORMAL SCHOOL HERE

Sixty-one years ago a "Normal School" for teachers was conductec at the old high school building here by R. B. Smith, principal of the high school.

received due credit for their work, which now must be obtained in a college.

trunk, a letter which had been will be sold in groups, his normal school.

The letter, dated March 7, 1896,

reads in part: "The undersigned will conduct a normal school in the high school building in Washington C. H., O. beginning June 8, 1896, and continuing six weeks.

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103,224,954 in 1956 — slightly more ulation rise of 1.7 per cent. than 3,000,000 over 1955-the Na-

them in the oven before eating them. Others roasted the raw corn hurch

The 1956 increase is reported Per capita contributions were Next were Methodists with one, over a period of years the can- flavor somewhat, but outside of Churches, published by the Nacular good it does toward making released Monday. The council million over 1955. is a federation of major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Church the custom to pull the green corn

The figures are a compilation of official reports of religious bodies. Among the statistics included in the publication were these: The over-all figures from

The Fayette Co. specialized in I have eaten field corn many, Said Underway Now

NEW YORK (A)-The looked-for upturn in steel is underway, according to Iron Age, national metalworking weekly. The magazine said: "The up-

ERIE, Pa. (P)-Leroy Magee, 39, and it will expand further this of Jamestown, N. Y., faces a mur- month. It will reach a peak late der trial, possibly next month, in in November or December. the torch slaying of a Lakeville, "Much of the new strength Thio, man four years ago. Ma- comes from new orders for autogee's brother Keith was found guil- mobile steel. But there has been

ward trend in steel has started

ty of the murder and is serving a expansion in volume of orders life term. The Erie County grand from miscellaneous sources." jury charged Leroy Magee aided Iron Age said auto firms have The Crites plant closed some 10 his brother in the slaying of George worked off substantial inventories years ago. The company's plant at Harrington Nov. 14, 1953. Harring- and will be active in the sheet New Holland has not operated for ton's body was found in the trunk and strip market for more steel of his au'o on a country road near than they took a wear ago at the

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By B. E. KELLEY

| It was called "Roasting ears" and the term originated from the fact of every 100 Americans of all total of about 40 million.

| Sunday school enrollment in 204; 5,500,000 Jews — the same as reported in 1955; and 2,598,055 people and adults who have attained full membership. All but a

Americans were members of a a new high of 235,100, a gain of 20 million members in 27 differ- United States. The Church of 13,000 ove: 1955.

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to work laws, upheld by the U.S. the union by joining and paying membership and wages have in- not." creased in states with such laws. "Well, you can't play it both

Latest target of union barbs for ways, senator," the CIO publicaadvocating the right to work is tion told Lausche, who often was U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche, for- accused of fence straddling but mer Ohio governor often at odds usually wound up on the side of

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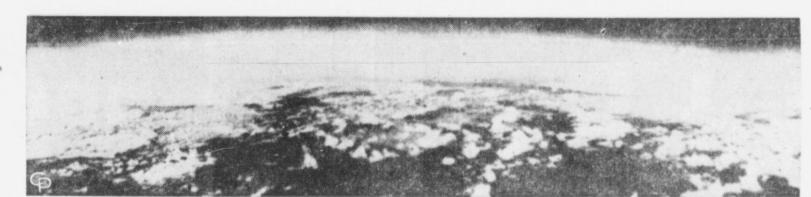
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tests on Sheppard.

Sheppard Slaying Confessor Drugged; Case Growing Dim

prompted a confession i the slay- Following the usually reliable murder. Vedler's "belief," they ing of Dr. Sam Sheppard's wife polygraph lie detector tests, Gov. said, could account for failure of committee plans to keep an eye makes it appear unlikely to offi- C. William O'Neill, who could the polygraph to show he was on the 1958 election campaigns in cials that a Florida convict will pardor. Sheppard, agreed to similying.

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der considerable urging from the former osteopath must have \$10 Fine in Court many other wage earners to pro- the same information they repose that our own state consider ceived from fiction writer Erle right to work legislation of the Stanley Gardner, who entered the

"My contacts ir. Ohio indicate | Gardner, "chief justice" of Ar-Legislature of a right to work Resort,"-that seeks to aid perlaw has stimulated wide interest sons wrongly convicted-informed officials that investigators verified of Labor Day traffic was followed as for effective polygraph Still, she had nerves. An Ohio proposal by Sen. Lowell facts indicating the Wedler con-

the Indiana measure, got nowhere The 23-year-old Wedler, a re- New York State community Tues- feeling tests might convince ex- something to keep myself busy. in the 102nd General Assembly, captured Florida fugitive, told day night said slow driving could perts of Sheppard's guilt, terms and I need that desperately. All Buckeye labor leaders denounced questioners that after his first shot cause accidents too and fined the Wedler enignatione of crim- I've had to do is sit and think. the bill. One termed it a "cute of heroin he bludgeoned a woman Markle, of nearby Frankfort, \$10. inal investigation's most chall if I hadn't had the children, I way to put the handcuffs on or near Cleveland he believes was Marilyn Sheppard.

showed Wedler either killed, or ion as well as closed-shop agreebelieves he killed, Sheppard's wife To 'Ben Franklin' in their Bay Village home over-

3,000,000th Scout



JANICE BREWER, 12, of Troop 782, St. Louis, Mo., is the 3,000,-000th Girl Scout in the United States. She had to wait months before becoming a Girl Scout owing to a shortage of volunteer troop leaders. (International)

zen to work for a living without publication criticized Lausche for paying tribute to any private or- saying on a "Meet the Press' ganization for the privilege." telecast that a worker enjoying The committee claims that right union benefits should help support Supreme Court, do not work to re- dues and also that a worker duce union membership or wag- should be allowed "to take a job es. Members report that union whether he belongs to a union or

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be charged with her murder. ar tests for Sheppard. The gover- Cleveland authorities who ques-Attorneys for Sheppard, serving nor quickly cancelled them when tioned Wedler in Florida said he

As an Ohioan I have been un- Officials in Ohio said counsel for Slow Driver Pays

NEW HARTFORD, N. Y. (2)- ant knocked him out twice during type now on the books of 18 other case at the request of Sheppard's Arthur Markle, 66, said the rea struggles in his home and on the son he was driving between 5 and lake shore. 10 miles an hour on Route 5, a Sheppard refused early offers that enactment by the Indiana gosy magazine's "Court of Last he had heard that speed causes agreed to take them in prison un-

A peace justice in this central Gardner, who has expressed a work.

Gardner said lie detector tests Ohio Girl Writes

Ben Franklin," wrote an uniden- for refusing the tests to a de- thing for me. tified seven-year-old girl from Co- fense of the "Court of Last Re- "I'm going to make a habit of lumbus Ohio, a recent tourist visitor to Philadelphia.

fore the American people you gave me. I like you very still wants Sheppard examined but much but I am werried about the has termed it "inadvisable" for Turkeys make a hissing sound in crack in the Liberty Bell and I his so-called court to conduct the imitation of a snake to frighten inam writing this 30 you will please tests that now appear remote. truders away from their eggs. The note was addressed to the Benjamin Franklin Hotel here.

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26th in a string of self-confessed Baby.' It's kinda tough, you a feud.

tained his innocence. He blames slaying. Sheppard said his assail-"It's a real tearjerker," she "eported. "I die in it and get to run

der state supervision. Some ex- scene, in which she and Stack A state trooper said a long line perts assert too much time has meet. She tossed it off with skill.

would have been in really bad

consistency in repeating that Wed- Her formula for the future is ler told the truth or believes he more work.

Officials assert Gardner has other picture if I can find one," PHILADELPHIA (P) - "Dear shifted from an attack on O'Neill she said. "I think work is a good

sort" because he apparently feels going to New York regularly. You that unofficial body is on trial be- have the theater in New York and lots of things to do. Hollywood is They said Gardner apparently no place for a single woman.

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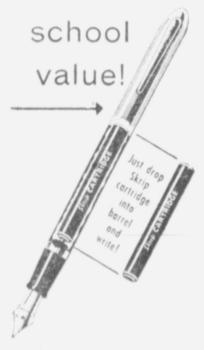
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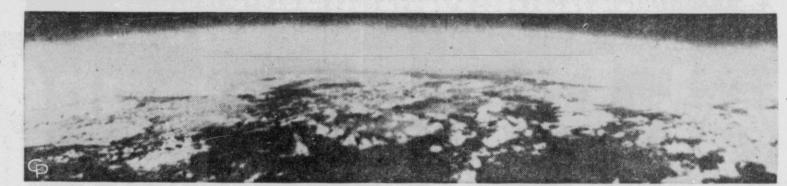
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knowledge of the crime. They as-

26th in a string of self-confessed

Sheppard all along has main-

slayers in the case.

tests on Sheppard.

lenging situations.

told the truth.

fore the American people.

Sheppard Slaying Confessor Drugged; Case Growing Dim

prompted a confession i the slay- Following the usually reliable murder. 'Vedler's "belief," they ing of Dr. Sam Sheppard's wife polygraph lie detector tests, Gov. said, could account for failure of makes it appear unlikely to offi- C. cials that a Florida convict will pardor. Sheppard, agreed to simi- lying. be charged with her murder.

a 10-year-to-life sentence in Ohio later information made it apparpenitentiary, said they are de- ent Wedler had hallucinations. ciding whether to charge Donald Experts said hallucinations serted Wedler was "a thousand principle that 'Americans must J. Wedler with the killing he rehave the right, but not be com- cently confessed under sensational circumstances.

As an Ohioan I have been un- Officials in Ohio said counsel for der considerable urging from the former osteopath must have \$10 Fine in Court many other wage earners to pro- the same information they repose that our own state consider ceived from fiction writer Erle right to work legislation of the Stanley Gardner, who entered the type now on the books of 18 other case at the request of Sheppard's family.

"My contacts in Ohio indicate Gardner, "chief justice" of Arthat enactment by the Indiana gosy magazine's "Court of Last Legislature of a right to work Resort,"-that seeks to aid perlaw has stimulated wide interest sons wrongly convicted-informed officials that investigators verified of Labor Day traffic was follow- elapsed for effective polygraph Still, she had nerves. An Ohio proposal by Sen. Lowell facts indicating the Wedler con-

The 23-year-old Wedler, a re-Marilyn Sheppard.

Gardner said lie detector tests showed Wedler either killed, or ion as well as closed-shop agree- showed Wedler either killed, or believes he killed, Sheppard's wife To 'Ben Franklin' in their Bay Village home over-

3,000,000th Scout



JANICE BREWER, 12, of Troop 782, St. Louis, Mo., is the 3,000,-000th Girl Scout in the United States. She had to wait months before becoming a Girl Scout owing to a shortage of volunteer troop leaders. (International)

zen to work for a living without publication criticized Lausche for paying tribute to any private or- saying on a "Meet the Press' telecast that a worker enjoying The committee claims that right union benefits should help support to work laws, upheld by the U.S. the union by joining and paying Supreme Court, do not work to re- dues and also that a worker duce union membership or wag- should be allowed "to take a job

creased in states with such laws. "Well, you can't play it both Latest target of union barbs for ways, senator," the CIO publicaadvocating the right to work is tion told Lausche, who often was U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche, for accused of fence straddling but mer Ohio governor often at odds usually wound up on the side of issues with the votes to give him

COLUMBUS Ohio (P-Evidence looking Lake Erie west of Cleve- | drug-steeped mind from reading that a "drug-induced nightmare" land before dawn on July 4, 1954. widely published accounts of the

William O'Neill, who could the polygraph to show he was ar tests for Sheppard. The gover-Attorneys for Sheppard, serving nor quickly cancelled them when could have arisen in Wedler's miles away" and numbered him

Slow Driver Pays

NEW HARTFORD, N. Y. (4)- ant knocked him out twice during Arthur Markle, 66, said the rea struggles in his home and on the son he was driving between 5 and lake shore. 10 miles an hour on Route 5, a Sheppard refused early offers main state highway, was because for tests by Cleveland police but he had heard that speed causes agreed to take them in prison unmost accidents.

A peace justice in this central

Ohio Girl Writes

PHILADELPHIA (P) - "Dear Ben Franklin," wrote an uniden- for refusing the tests to a de- thing for me tified seven-year-old girl from Co- fense of the "Court of Last Relumbus. Ohio, a recent tourist visitor to Philadelphia.

"Thank you for the nice picture you gave me. 1 like you very still wants Sheppard examined but much but I am werried about the crack in the Liberty Bell and I his so-called court to conduct the imitation of a snake to frighten inam writing this 30 you will please tests that now appear remote. truders away from their eggs.

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Actress Back on Job After Death of Bogey

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) - It was appear to be inevitable. Lauren Bacall's first day at work Cleveland authorities who ques- gart, and she was nervous. "Nervous as I can possibly be,"

she confessed in her half-kidding, half-serious way. "This is the first get to be the top show in the in the world, but it is a tribute to time I've started a picture without ratings," she adds, "because then the profession in general. having Bogey say, 'Good luck, it seems vou've just got to get in Col. Harper added that the bill It's kinda tough, you a feud

The whole set knew, and everytained his innocence. He blames one admired her courage. It was a busky-haired intruder for the slaying. Sheppard said his assailwhich she stars with Robert Stack. "It's a real tearjerker," she "eported. "I die in it and get to run

I watched her rehearse her first scene, in which she and Stack der state supervision. Some ex-A state trooper said a long line perts assert too much time has meet. She tossed it off with skill.

"I'm glad to be going back to Gardner, who has expressed a work," the said. "It gives me New York State community Tues- feeling tests might convince ex- something to keep myself busy, captured Florida fugitive, told day night said slow driving could perts of Sheppard's guilt, terms and I need that desperately. All Buckeye labor leaders denounced questioners that after his first shot cause accidents too and fined the Wedler enignationer one of crim- I've had to do is sit and think. the bill. One termed it a "cute of heroin he bludgeoned a woman Markle, of nearby Frankfort, \$10. inal investigation's most chall if I hadn't had the children, would have been in really bad The mystery writer disclaims in- shape.

consistency in repeating that Wed- Her formula for the future is ler told the truth or believes he more work.

"I'd like to go right into an-Officials assert Gardner has other picture if I can find one," shifted from an attack on O'Neill she said. "I think work is a good

"I'm going to make a habit of sort" because he apparently feels going to New York regularly. You that unofficial body is on trial be- have the theater in New York and lots of things to do. Hollywood is They said Gardner apparently no place for a single woman.

has termed it "inadvisable" for Turkeys make a hissing sound in

Patti Page Shuns Feudin'

Singer Set To Star On New TV Program

By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK P-Patti Page, a blonde bundle of song, doesn't want to go feudin' and fightin'

star of a new lour-long television show, "The Big Record," is determined to avoid such customary aspects of seeking major video

"I haven't even thought about

are going to be able to please Lt. Col. Margaret Harper, as-

shows spotlighting popular sing- evolutionary process. ers. Patti realizes that public tiff- "In fact, I consider it the biging with one or more rivals might gest step ever taken to recognize

"I'm not mad at anybody and the military services," Col. Harpsince the death of Humphrey Bo- I'm not going to be," says the er said. "It is not only a recogni lady of "Tennessee Waltz' and tion of the military nurse, who is 'Doggie in the Window' fame. I'm not even sure I'd want to their families practically any place

Page glows enthusiastically over more women to the Army Nurse Big Record" which takes Corps and help keep more miliher first day on "Our Love" in over the CBS-TV netwo k Wednes- tary nurses in the service. The day evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. same conviction is held by Navy (E.D.T.) starting Sept. 18.

and Air Force nurse officers. The show, stressing great Up to now Army, Navy and Air names of the disc-making indus- Force nurses have been commis try in person each week, will have sioned in the grades of second Patti introducing an average of lieutenant through captain, with nine guests per routing

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A Air Force Nurse Corps hold the

New Law Permits High Pay For U.S. Military Nurses

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1957 7

director of the Navy Nurse Corps WASHINGTON (A)-A little pub- of captain. licized act of Congress has opened | Col. Harper, for 16 years an up vast new .pj-ortunities - at Army nurse, with World War II

higher pay-for military nurses service in the Southwest Pacific and Western Europe, said that unand medical specialists. Probably the most significant der the new legislation the Army Miss Page, debuting soon as feature of the new Army-Navy-Air Nurse Corps can promote five nur Force Nurse Career Incentive Act ses to permanent colonel. And is the number of nurses who now whereas the corps was allowed but may be promoted to the rank of 33 regular lieutenant colonels be major or equivalent. The Army for fore the passage of the bill, it can instance, formerly was allowed now have 107 only 75 nurse majors. It now may

serving military personnel and

will help the Army neet its need

Medical specialists, such as diepromote an unrestricted number to ticians, occupational thera pists "After all, you've just got to that rank, with base pay of \$400.14 and physical therapists have commake up your mind that you never per month plus various allowances. parable promotion opportunities.

Naturally, along with the pride sistant chief of the Army Nurse that comes from professional rec-Because a major trend of TV Corps, says the new law is "one of ognition is the satisfaction of pay planning this season, along with the greatest milestones reached by increases with higher rank and the cowboy shows, is the boom in the military nurse in her whole increase in income nurses will get when they retire.

There are some 8,900 nurses and medical specialists on duty with the Army, Navy and Air Force.

man with the gun on his shoulder. She should have the same oppor tunities to advance professionally, along with the same advantages covered by such promotions.'

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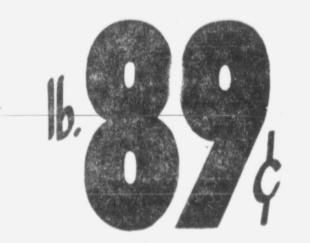
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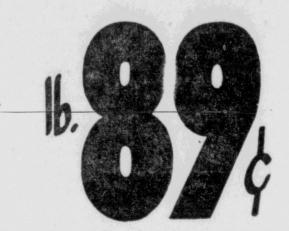
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Spahn In Line For Leading Pitcher Award

Sanford Given Nod For National Loop Rookie Hurler Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wonderful Warren Spahn, now

the National League's all-time southpaw shutout king, has the edge for the Pitcher of the Year award today while right-hander Jack Sanford, Philadelphia's latecomer, likely will have to be satisfied with 'he league's rookie cita-

Spahn, the 36-year-old master of moved ahead of Sanford and left- and Aaron Foster and Jerry Shephander Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox and gained his 41st go White Sox and gained his 41st career shutout Tuesday in an 8-0 Red Mound victory over the Chicago Cubs.

matching Pierce for the major league lead, and kept the easyrunning Braves 81/2 games ahead of the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, who clobbered Cincinnati.

missed a big bid to keep pace in three notable victories.

victory at Baltimore while Detroit go the route and bring in a win. chilled the second-place White Sox | There was little chance for that 3-2 in 12 innings. Those were the sort of performance Tuesday only AL games scheduled.

striking out five and walking only fourth matched Spahn's whitewash job of reach with a five-run outburst sophomore and fine passer and there. for six frames, then dropped his in the eighth inning. third in a five-run seventh with Wilmer Mizell, the Card's startthree runs, in the eight.

The NL record for career shut- toiled without trouble. Cleveland Alexander.

two by Gil Hodges. Dick Farrell Drabowsk, and Don Elston. and Bob Miller, who pitched the 12th, no-hit the Brooks over the last five with Farrell winning his

for eight, but Harry Anderson then junked Don Drysdale's bid for a second consecutive shutout with a two-run, two-out homer in the ninth that tied it. Ex-Dodger Chico Fernandez tripled and Willie ones, batting for Farrell, hit a long fly for the clincher.

It was a base-running boner that saved it for the Phils as Charlie Neal missed third and was tagged out after apparently scoring on

The Cardinals rapped loser Joe Nuxhall and five relievers for 16 hits. They scored eight, two on Del Ennis' 18th homer, in the first two frames. Wilmer Mizell, who doubled home three runs, was tagged for solo home runs by Pete Whisenant and Smoky Burgess, but hung on with a 10-hitter.

Bill Skowron's bat won for the Yankees. He had two of their over the first seven against loser Billy O'Dell, then added an RBI single in the ninth off Billy Loes Tom Sturdivant won his 13th, but needed ninth-inning relief from Sal Maglie, who retired the side in his Yankee debut.

Mickey Mantle was 0-for-4, losing three points for a .370 average in his tat race with Ted Williams. The Boston thumper, hitting .376, will miss the two-game series opener at Yankee Stadium tonight because of a virus infection.

Al Kaline thumped the White Sox, swatting his 21st home run to lead off the 11th. He also sin- 3-Man Scramble On gled home a run in the first off Bob (No-Hit) Keegan. Gerry Sta- For Buck Halfback ley lost in relief for a 5-1 record. | COLUMBUS (P) - A three-man Billy Hoeft won his seventh with scramble for the right halfback an eight-hitter, giving up homers starting position at Ohio State Uni-

Home runs by Willie Mays, Dan- way, Don Sutherin and John Dressny O'Connell and Valmy Thomas ler are still out front in the race, brought the Giants a 5-all tie, then but Dick Lebeau, a junior, may Ray Jablonski lofted a sacrifice give them some trouble. Don Clark fly after two walks and an error continues to get the nod for the had loaded the bases.

Lions Showing Improvement Milwaukee '9' Coach Says after Scrimmage 'Got It Made'

That's the way Head Coach Fred day morning after Tuesday even ent at least, is set up with a five Defense is being stressed in

simistic. He pointed out some as the keystones. bright spots to compensate for some of the weaknesses.

especially good. He mentioned par- as tackle and end coach. Milwaukee's first-place Braves, ticularly Jack Anders, a tackle.

It was Spahn's 18th victory. Crew Unable To Hold Cards

CINCINNATI (P)—The question- the junio high school squad. mark pitching of the Cincinnati Sanford, a 28-year-ole rookie, Redlegs has faded again after

night. The Cards took the Reds The New York Giants defeated by storm, routing the first two Pittsburh 6-5 in 12 in the other hurlers in the first two innings while manufacturing eight runs.

The Reds strove to get back in

three of the scores unearned ing hurler, gave up 10 hits to the Hank Aaron then made it a romp Reds, but kept them well scatterwith his 39th homer, good for ed. He retired after the eighth inning and successor Llovd Merritt

the game for Chicago where a man, who was described by Dom-Sanford was tagged for both doubleheader is scheduled Thurs. enico as one of the most deter-Brooklyn runs and the three mea- day with the Cubs. Bud Podbielan mined and hardest working boys Mantle. ger hits the Dodgers managed, and Tom Acker will oppose Moe on the squad, probably will re-

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game, Temple, S-Mizell, DP-Ken-nedy, McMillan, Hoak and Tem-ple; Dark, Blasingame and Cun-ningham: McMillan and Crowe Left-St. Louis 8. Cincinnati 0, BB-Sanchez 1, Hook 2, Kennedy 3, Mizell 4, SO-Mizell 7, Hock 2, San-chez 1, Kennedy 1, Merritt 2, HO-Nuxhall 5 in 2-3, Sanchez 5 in 1, Hook 0 in 2 1-3, Klippstei 1 in 2, Kennedy 4 in 2, Freeman 1 in 1, Mizell 10 in 8, Merritt 0 in 1, 18. dennedy 4 in 2.

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Thursday Schedule Washington at Baltimore Boston at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday Results

Thursday Schedule

New York at Pittsburgh (N

year at the White Sox helm.

Domenico summed it up Wednes THE DEFENSE, for the pres over the goal. ing's practice scrimmage with the man line and double-safety. Wheth this week's workouts on the thesquad from Franklin Heights. er this will be the standard de ory that "if they can't score on Domenico was not exactly op fense or just one of several de us they can't beat us." timistic and he was not making fensive patterns, the coach did not Next week, if all goes accordfuture; but, neither was he pes- linebackers are being counted on on offense.

ing along fine," he said.

Merritt, who was a rugged linelinebackers are beginning to look service, joined the staff this year

> centers and guards and lending a now. hand to Domenico with the back-

Two other members of the staff, Clyde Cramer and Herb Russell, have been helping with the early stages of preparation for the varsity, but Cramer soon will be taking on the reserve squad and Russell His Chisox

THE VARSITY squad now stands at 41 boys, but eight of them have victories when he was lifted for an The Reds ran into difficulties been out the last few days with DETROIT P - Al Lopez, who more so than the victories them eighth-inning pinchhitter as the again Tuesday night, platooning minor injuries and illness. Among should be accustomed by now to selves, that is causing many Mil-Phil. took a 12-inning, 3-2 victory six hurlers in a free-hitting con- the veterans who have been kept finishing second to the New York waukeeans to consider the pen test. The St. Louis Cardinals ham- out of scrimmage contact are Bob Yankees, stubbornly maintains nant race as all over but the cel- Herb Score Hopes In the American League, New mered their way to a 14-4 victory. Huff, who has a back injury, and that his Chicago White Sox still ebrating. York's "struggling" Yankees re- Yet in the three previous games Jim Wilson, who has a bad ankle, can catch the league leadersgained a 51/2-game lead with a 2-0 Redleg hurlers managed to both Both are linebackers of proven "with a little luck."

> Domenico admitted his early Yankees five times in his six years worries over filling the all-im as manager of the Cleveland Indportant quarterback position are beginning to lessen with four boys developing rapidly.

Working out in that key position Tuesday after his club lost anpowerful runner, who has been hampered by a knee injury.

Buddy Lynch, light but scrappy Yankees can hold their 512-game learning. ed back and fourth between half- to be injuries to his team. main with the varsity

IN THE PRACTICE scrimmage against Franklin Heights Tuesday

The ball was placed on the 30yard line without a kickoff for this game-type scrimmage. The Lions held the Franklin Heights boys every time they were given the ball, but when their turn came, they went to the 10-yard line the

Fullmer-Vejar Bout Due on TV Tonight

WEST JORDAN, Utah (P)-Gen Fullmer of West Jordan and Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., meet tonight in a 10-round televised fight

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Vejar, an active campaigner al ways popular on TV, hoped a vicwould catapuit him into the top 10.

Enrollment Climbs

CLEVELAND &-Enrollment in 4.345 over the 1956 opening day and totaled 124,583 Tuesday.

Braves 'Won't Flub' Flag Race This Time

they went right down the field and Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of articles leading up to the 1957 World Series.

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (P) - The Milwau any gloving predictions for the say. However, he admitted the ing to plan, the Lions will work kee Braves are in. They're not going to flub it again.

Because of the many new boys Red faced Fred Haney, on the squad-several are fresh manager, turns pale at the mere man for WHS during his tigh ren much of the early practice mention of pennant. He knocks on Under the guidance of Marvin school days after World War II sessions has been devoted to the wood, tugs at the top of each ear, Merritt, he said, the tackles and and with the Marines while in the fundamentals, Domenico explained. spits over his left shoulder and BARGAIN STORE 1st 2nd The Lions will play the first mutters half angrily:

game of their nine-game schedule "I don't know anything about Jack O'Rourke, also new to the at Linden-McKinley in Columbus any pennant. The only thing I'm staff this year, is coaching the Sept. 13, less than two weeks from saying now is we're playing them one game at a time and we'll see 3C Gulf Stati Their first home game will be what happens. This is the funniest with Xenia Central Sept. 20, the league I've ever seen. I keep cautioning my players against overconfidence. To hell with the stand TOTALS ings. I tell them just to go out and ROBERTS SERV play today's game.

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Mantle isn't "all right" and it's "Not only were there 20,000 at WANT AD showing in the Yankee perform- the airport but instead of booir ance. The great hitting outfielder us for losing, they put their arm has been suffering with aching around us and hugged us. You just shins since a series in Kansas City can't experience something like Aug. 20-22. The Yankees have lost team more determined this year.

Big Ten Urged Give Flu Shots to Gridders

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1957 9

U. S. To Send Its 'Oldsters' After Davis Cup This Year

United States will send the oldest most dangerous-he never quits." Davis Cup team in its history to Mulloy is a doubles specialist Australia this year in a try to recapture the famed tennis trophy

707 901 843 2457 The squad will consist of Gard. tandem play. nar Mulloy, 43, of Miami; Vie Richardson has made three Seixas, 34, of Philadelphia; Budge trips to Australia and if unboth-Patty, 33, of Paris and Los An-ered by the leg injury which 433 geles, and the "baby" of the cropped up in the National tourteam, Ham Richardson, 24, of nament this week could be for-Westfield, N. J.—if he's willing to rillable in singles. T leave his wife at home,

mittee, headed by Chauncey officials frown on this. If Richard-Steele of Cambridge, Mass., meets son persists in his attitude, a sub-Friday to mull over the problem, stitution will be made. T but its decision is cut and dried,

ident of the U.S. Lawn Tennis 628 785 714 2127 Assn., nor Bill Talbert, captain of T the U.S. team, would tip their hand, but it's pretty well known around the West Side Tennis Club

Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall no that this may be the year to re-So there will be no experiment

send its oldest and wisest heads down under on the theory that they might outmaneuver Australia's young kids, who will be mak-

men, He plays every point and On a given day, the court ob-

Seixas, veteran of five Davis Cup challenge rounds, is one of the IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A sport's great battlers. Hoad recently said, "of all the players

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. P-The I've met, I consider Seixas the

There is a hitch here. Richard-The Davis Cup selection com- son wants to take his wife. U. S.

Ted Williams Felled With Infection

tion at home today as the Red Sox flew to New York for a two-game series with the Yankees.

Dr. Ralph McCarthy, Red Sox longer available to the Aussies, physician, said Tuesday night Williams still was running a slight temperature and "I'm not going

Williams, who celebrated his 39th birthday last Friday, was forced out of the starting lineup the next night in Baltimore, He leads New York's Mickey Mantle by six points-.376 to .370-in their battle for the American League batting title.

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Spahn In Line For Leading Pitcher Award

Sanford Given Nod For National Loop Rookie Hurler Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wonderful Warren Spahn, now the National League's all-time southpaw shutout king, has the edge for the Pitcher of the Year award today while right-hander Jack Sanford, Philadelphia's latecomer, likely will have to be satisfied with the league's rookie cita-

Spahn, the 36-year-old master of Milwaukee's first-place Braves, moved ahead of Sanford and left- and Aaron Foster and Jerry Shephander Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox and gained his 41st career shutout Tuesday in an 8-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It was Spahn's 18th victory, matching Pierce for the major league lead, and kept the easyrunning Braves 81/2 games ahead of the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, who clobbered Cincinnati,

missed a big bid to keep pace in three notable victories.

York's "struggling" Yankees revictory at Baltimore while Detroit go the route and bring in a win. only AL games scheduled.

Spahn got past the pesty seventh-place Cubs with a six-hitter, striking out five and walking only one. Southpaw Dick Littlefield for six frames, then dropped his third in a five-run seventh with three of the scores unearned. with his 39th homer, good for three runs, in the eight.

The NL record for career shut- toiled without trouble. outs was set at 90 gy Grover Cleveland Alexander.

two by Gil Hodges. Dick Farrell Drabowsk, and Don Elston. and Bob Miller, who pitched the 12th, no-hit the Brooks over the last five with Farrell winning his seventh

The Phils had only three hits for eight, but Harry Anderson then junked Don Drysdale's bid for a second consecutive shutout with a two-run, two-out homer in the ninth that tied it. Ex-Dodger Chico Fernandez tripled and Willie Jones, batting for Farrell, hit a long fly for the clincher.

It was a base-running boner that saved it for the Phils as Charlie Neal missed third and was tagged out after apparently scoring on his RBI double in the seventh that made it 2-0.

The Cardinals rapped loser Joe Nuxhall and five relievers for 16 hits. They scored eight, two on Del Ennis' 18th homer, in the first two frames. Wilmer Mizell, who doubled home three runs, was tagged for solo home runs by Pete Whisenant and Smoky Burgess, but hung on with a 10-hitter.

Bill Skowron's bat won for the Yankees. He had two of their three hits, one his 17th home run, over the first seven against loser Billy O'Dell, then added an RBI single in the ninth off Billy Loes. Tom Sturdivant won his 13th, but needed ninth-inning relief from Sal Maglie, who retired the side in his Yankee debut.

Mickey Mantle was 0-for-4, losing three points for a .370 average in his tat race with Ted Williams. The Boston thumper, hitting .376, will miss the two-game series opener at Yankee Stadium tonight because of a virus infection. Al Kaline thumped the White

Sox, swatting his 21st home run to lead off the 11th. He also sin- 3-Man Scramble On gled home a run in the first off Bob (No-Hit) Keegan. Gerry Sta- For Buck Halfback ley lost in relief for a 5-1 record.

ny O'Connell and Valmy Thomas ler are still out front in the race, brought the Giants a 5-all tie, then but Dick Lebeau, a junior, may Ray Jablonski lofted a sacrifice give them some trouble. Don Clark fly after two walks and an error continues to get the nod for the had loaded the bases.

Lions Showing Improvement Milwaukee '9' Coach Says after Scrimmage

That's the way Head Coach Fred Domenico summed it up Wednes- THE DEFENSE, for the pres- over the goal. scuad from Franklin Heights.

future; but, neither was he pessimistic. He pointed out some as the keystones. bright spots to compensate for some of the weaknesses.

Under the guidance of Marvin Merritt, he said, the tackles and and with the Marines while in the linebackers are beginning to look especially good. He mentioned particularly Jack Anders, a tackle.

Red Mound Crew Unable To Hold Cards

Sanford, a 28-year-old rookie, Redlegs has faded again after THE VARSITY squar now stands To Win Yet

gained a 51/2-game lead with a 2-0 Redleg hurlers managed to both Both are linebackers of proven "with a little luck." chilled the second-place White Sox | There was little chance for that 3-2 in 12 innings. Those were the sort of performance Tuesday

night. The Cards took the Reds The New York Giants defeated by storm, routing the first two Pittsburh 6-5 in 12 in the other hurlers in the first two innings while manufacturing eight runs. The Reds strove to get back in

in the eighth inning.

Wilmer Mizell, the Card's start- hampered by a knee injury. ing hurler, gave up 10 hits to the Hank Aaron then made it a romp Reds, but kept them well scattered. He retired after the eighth inning and successor Lloyd Merritt

the game for Chicago where a man, who was described by Dom-Sanford was tagged for both doubleheader is scheduled Thurs- enico as one of the most deter- batting practice cage was Mickey there would be any people meet-Brooklyn runs and the three mea- day with the Cubs. Bud Podbielan mined and hardest working boys Mantle ger hits the Dodgers managed, and Tom Acker will oppose Moe on the squad, probably will re-

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COLUMBUS 4 - A three-man Billy Hoeft won his seventh with scramble for the right halfback an eight-hitter, giving up homers starting position at Ohio State Unito Larry Doby and Walt Dropo. versity now appears to be under-Home runs by Willie Mays, Dan- way. Don Sutherin and John Dressstarting berth at left half.

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The WHS Lion football squad is pard, linebackers. They are "com- first time and lost the ball on an ing along fine," he said.

day morning after Tuesday even ent at least, is set up with a fiveing's practice scrimmage with the man line and double-safety. Whether this will be the standard de-Domenico was not exactly op- fense or just one of several detimistic and he was not making fensive patterns, the coach did not any gloving predictions for the say. However, he admitted the ing to plan, the Lions will work linebackers are being counted on

Merritt, who was a rugged lineman for WHS during his high school days after World War II service, joined the staff this year as tackle and end coach.

Jack O'Rourke, also new to the staff this year, is coaching the centers and guards and lending a now. hand to Domenico with the back-

Two other members of the staff, Clyde Cramer and Herb Russell have been helping with the early stages of preparation for the varsity, but Cramer soon will be taking on the reserve squad and Russell CINCINNATI (P)-The question- the junio high school squad.

at 41 boys, but eight of them have victories when he was lifted for an The Reds ran into difficulties been out the last few days with In the American League, New mered their way to a 14-4 victory. Huff, who has a back injury, and that his Chicago White Sox still ebrating. Yet in the three previous games Jim Wilson, who has a bad ankle. can catch the league leaders-

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IN THE PRACTICE scrimmage against Franklin Heights Tuesday evening, the Lions showed their greatest imporvement, Domenico

The ball was placed on the 30yard line without a kickoff for this game-type scrimmage. The Lions held the Franklin Heights boys every time they were given the ball, but when their turn came they went to the 10-yard line the

Fullmer-Vejar Bout Due on TV Tonight

WEST JORDAN, Utah (A)-Gene Fullmer of West Jordan and Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., meet tonight in a 10-round televised fight which each hopes might put him in line for a title shot.

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Enrollment Climbs

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CLEVELAND (A)-Enrollment in the city's public schools was up 4,345 over the 1956 opening day and totaled 124,583 Tuesday.

'Got It Made'

Braves 'Won't Flub' Flag Race This Time

they went right down the field and Editor's Note: Following is th first in a series of articles lead Defense is being stressed in ing up to the 1957 World Series. this week's workouts on the theory that "if they can't score on

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By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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"Last year there wasn't a more night. "In fact, I can see a lot betdisgusted group of players than ter than I could a few months ago. "If that fella is all right, well, the ones who flew back to Milwau-But when I am on the mound The Reds left immediately after ance, and Mike Chakeres, a fresh- if he isn't we're in a bad plight." kee after we blew the pennant in The "fella" he pointed to in the St. Louis. No one dreamed that as it leaves the bat. ing us at the airport.

Mantle isn't "all right" and it's "Not only were there 20,000 at WANT AD. us for losing, they put their arms can't experience something like that and not be moved. That demonstration undoubtedly made the team more determined this year.'

Flu Shots to Gridders CHICAGO (A) - Commissioner

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson has recommended that all Big Ten football players be immunized against Asian flu. Wilson told conference athletic directors in a memorandum that cases "have not been too serious" but that school medical departments should take steps "to prevent any outbreak of this epidemic." Ohio State University

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1957 9

U. S. To Send Its 'Oldsters' After Davis Cup This Year

Australia this year in a try to re-

The squad will consist of Gard- tandem play. nar Mulloy, 43, of Miami; Vic Richardson has made three Westfield, N. J.-if he's willing to ni lable in singles. leave his wife at home.

mittee, headed by Chauncey officials frown on this. If Richard-Steele of Cambridge, Mass., meets son persists in his attitude, a sub Friday to mull over the problem, stitution will be made. but its decision is cut and dried, 488 it was learned today.

714 2127 Assn., nor Bill Talbert, captain of With Infection ident of the U.S. Lawn Tennis 3rd T the U. S. team, would tip their hand, but it's pretty well known around the West Side Tennis Club the trend that official thought is U. S. tennis brass believes, with

Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall no longer available to the Aussies, that this may be the year to regain the famed international bowl. So there will be no experiment-Herb Score says he will pitch ing with youngsters. America will again "as soon as I think my down under on the theory that depth perception is good enough- they might outmaneuver Australia's young kids, who will be mak-It will be four months on Satur- ing their first Davis Cup appear-

Patty, although not as fast and win Wimbledon (1950), remains men. He plays every point and every game like a racket-swinging "I feel all right, and I can see pretty well," Score said Tuesday machine, impervious to outside influences and impossible to nettle. On a given day, the court observers say, he can beat any ama-I have trouble picking up the ball teur in the world. Seixas, veteran of five Davis

Cup challenge rounds, is one of the sport's great battlers. Hoad recently said, "of all the players

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. P-The I've met, I consider Seixas the United States will send the oldest most dangerous—he never quits." Davis Cup team in its history to Mulloy is a doubles specialist capture the famed tennis trophy. who has distinguished himself in

Seixas, 34, of Philadelphia; Budge trips to Australia and if unboth-Patty, 33, of Paris and Los An- ered by the leg injury which geles, and the "baby" of the cropped up in the National tour team, Ham Richardson, 24, of nament this week could be for

There is a hitch here. Richard-The Davis Cup selection com- son wants to take his wife. U. S

Neither Renville McMann, pres- Ted Williams Felled

BOSTON (A)-Ted Williams was bedded with a respiratory infection at home today as the Red Sox flew to New York for a two-game series with the Yankees.

Dr. Ralph McCarthy, Red Sox physician, said Tuesday night Williams still was running a slight temperature and "I'm not going to allow him to go to New York.'

Williams, who celebrated his 39th birthday last Friday, was forced out of the starting lineup the next night in Baltimore. He leads New York's Mickey Mantle by six points -. 376 to . 370 -- in their battle for the American League batting title.

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HAROLD SHERIDAN, REALTOR

By Stanley Jobs Plentiful For Women

> Average College Grad To Work 25 Years

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Most of the girls who are packing their sweaters, skirts, shorts and ancient raccoon coats to enter college this fall may look forward to at least 25 years of paid work outside the home after graduation.

This somewhat grim prediction comes from a 400-page book. 'Womanpower'', prepared after two years of research by the National Manpower Council and pres ented to President Eisenhower. The report states:

CINCINNATI (P)-Dr. Marion A. ployment, on the average, for 11 Blakenhorn, retired chairman of years in the course of their lives the Department of Internal Medi- Those who reached adulthood just ary work on a 100-foot bell tower cine at the University of Cincin- before World War --- are likely. in memory of the late Sen. Robert nati and a nationally known medon the average to work over 20 years. Today's school girls may spend 25 years or more in work

This news is going to come a TEL AVIV, Israel (49)—Premier lion, raised among Taft's friends David Ben-Gurion predicts that ed college girls, most of whom and admirers. The tower will be "without the help of an alien powaren't at all interested in being

lege girls made recently by the

bor reveals that only one-fourth of them want business careers and nearly half say flatly that FOR SALE - Two, 700 bushel, wire, they prefer not to work after marcorncribs with metal roof. Telephone 6-6284 Jeffersonville. 177 riage. However, the cold facts of the cost of living keep a growing num

payroll after marriage. And after turns out to be even more neces sary for them to earn an income FOR SALE — Canning tomatoes. Phone 46163. In view of all this, many busi

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The tracks led to Bennett, he said, and Bennett led to Baeshore Glasser led both men to Justice of the Peace A. Randall Matheus who held them in \$1,000 bail each for a further hearing on malicious

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HOUSTON, Tex. P - School seemed a dismal prospect to Cornelius Bilamowicz, 7, and his brother, Raymond, 4

When police interrupted their safari, they were headed into the wilds along hunting bayou, armed with an air rifle "to shoot game with" and a tarpauling.

The boys were not missed by their parents until a neighbor saw

simply did not wish to show up for the opening of school Four-year-old Raymond was reminded that he had more than a

year of freedom left. Raymend said he knew that but he and his brother were going to "stay next year if necessary.

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50 FORD TWO ton truck. Good tires, low mileage. Nolan Roll, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, 729 South.

31 MODEL A Coupe. 34 restored. \$130. 48401 from 9:00 a. m. til 3:00 p. m.

56 Plymouth 1645.00 50 Plymouth 395.00 49 Olds Sed. 295.00

49 Nash 2 dr. 195.00 Open Evenings

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Stock No. 288A 1953 Ford Custom 2 door, 6

Sale Price \$595.

Stock No. 284A 1953 Ford 2 door, 8 cyl., radio

Sale Price \$695.

Stock No. 49C 1953 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe

Sale Price \$695.

Stock No. 248B 1953 Hudson Wasp, 4 door, 6

Sale Price \$495.

Stock No. 125B 1953 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 2 door 8 cyl., hydramatic, radio and heater.

Sale Price \$595.

1950 Ford Custom, 8 cyl. 2 dr., radio & heater. Sale Price \$245.

Sale Price \$195.

Stock No. 165A 1951 Mercury Custom 4 door,

Sale Price \$295.

Stock No. 162B 1951 Oldsmobile Deluxe 4 door,

Sale Price \$495.

Stock No. 242C 1951 Oldsmobile Deluxe 4 door,

Sale Price \$395.

Stock No. 98C 1950 Chevrolet 4 door, model

Sale Price \$395.

Stock No. 286B 1950 Ford Crestline 8 cyl., 2

Sale Price \$395.

1952 Chevrolet 2 dr. Styline Deluxe. Sharp.

Sale Price \$695.

1950 Chrysler 4 dr. Windsor, radio & heater.

Sale Price \$295.

1949 Pontiac 4 dr., hydramatic, radio & heater.

Sale Price \$150.

Stock No. 250B 1953 Lincoln Capri 4 dr. Sedan,

hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio and heater

Sale Price \$995.

HK, 6 cyl., power glide, radio and heater.

1950 Nash Statesman, 2 dr., overdrive.

8 cyl., radio, heater and overdrive.

8 cyl., hydramatic, radio and heater.

S 88. Hydramatic, radio and heater,

door. Radio and heater.

cyl. Standard transmission

2 door, 8 cyl., radio and heater

cyl., radio and heater.

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OPEN **EVENINGS** TIL 9:30 P. M.

Halliday's Fall Jubilee New and Used Car Selling Spree THE BIGGEST NEW AND USED CAR SALE IN WASHINGTON C. H., O.

Stock No. 77B 1956 Buick Super 4 dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, dynaflow, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat and many other accessories. Sale Price \$2495.

Owner

Sabina

Phone 2421

Stock No. 1B 1956 Chevrolet 2 dr., 6 cyl. "150". Radio and heater. Sale Price \$1295.

Stock No. 245A 1956 Ford Convertible. Fordomatic, radio and heater. Sale Price \$1895.

Stock No. 148A 1956 Mercury Custom Hardton Coupe. Mercomatic, radio and heater. Sale Price \$1995.

Stock No. 148 A-1 1956 Mercury Custom Hard-top Coupe, Mercomatic, radio & heater. Sale Price \$1995.

1955 Custom Ranch Wagon, 8 cyl. Fordomatic, Sale Price \$1695.

1955 Ford Custom 4 dr. 8 cyl. Fordomatic, radio Sale Price \$1395.

1951 Chevrolet 2 dr. Styline Deluxe power glide, radio & heater. Has to be seen, really

Sale Price \$595. Stock No. 256A 1955 Ford 2 dr. Custom, 8 cyl., radio, heater and overdrive

Sale Price \$1295. Stock No. 260A 1955 Plymouth Station Wagon

Sale Price \$1395. Stock No. 275A 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop. Sale Price \$1195.

Stock No. 223A 1954 Plymouth Plaza, 2 dr. Sale Price \$595.

Stock No. 20B 1954 Mercury Custom 4 dr., radio & heater Sale Price \$1095.

Stock No. 114B 1954 Nash St. Super, 4 dr. 6 cyl., hydramatic, radio and heater. Sale Price \$695.

Stock No. 267A 1953 Buick Model 52 4 door, Riviera, dynaflow, radio & heater.

Stock No. 77A 1953 Chevrolet 34 Ton Pickup. Sale Price \$595

Sale Price \$795.

Stock No. 215AA 1953 GMC Cab and Chassis

Sale Price \$795. Stock No. 78H 1952 Chevrolet Pickup. Sale Price \$495.

Stock No. 124B 1948 Ford Dump Truck 8 cyl. Sale Price \$395.

Stock No. 146B 1945 Ford 114" Pickup Truck, 8 cyl.

Sale Price \$150.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Used Car Lot Cor Clinton And Leesburg Ave. WCHO - Will broadcast from Used Car Lot . every evening from 4:45-6:45 P. M. Be sure to tune in or come on out.

13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — 4 large rooms. Private entrance and bath, or will rent rooms with kitchen privileges. Adults. Telephone 7-7309, Bloomingburg. WOMEN WANTED - Age 25-45. Wait

ress and kitchen help. Ray's Rest aurant, 235 E. Court. Apply in person 3 ROOM FURNISHED, down, newly painted, central, utilities paid, available now. Telephone 43532, 175

WANTED - Part time sales lady, over 18. Apply in person, Lord's Dres.

UNFURNISHED UPPER four room apartment on E. Market. Call 27221 172t

WANTED-Children to care for. Phone 14. Houses For Rent THREE ROOM cottage. Furnished or unfurnished. East Street, 44756, 175tf WANTED-Odd jobs. Carpenter work E. L. Runkle. Telephone 43561. 170 FOR RENT — Two room cabin. Utili ties paid. Phone 32181.

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Modern house in 175 2:00 p. m., Friday, September 6. 13. Apartments For Rent FURNISHED .TWO rooms. Private REAL ESTATE

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment.
Close up. Adults, 326 E. Market. 167tf

FOR SALE - New two bedroom homwith fire place. Located on Go Avenue. Phone 46861 evenings. FOR SALE BY OWNER— Three bed-room home on Oak Drive. Call 46401

3 ROOM HOUSE, Front room large as two, All modern. \$2,750 if sold this week, 1123 Rawlings.

10. Automobiles for Sale

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> WE HAVE MANY NICE CLEAN 1950-1951-1952 CARS ON OUR USED CAR LOT OPEN EVENINGS

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HOW HIGH IS UP ?

A. Taft will probably begin late ical researcher, died Tuesday.

Taft Memorial Tower

ble tower will cost about \$1 mil-

lion, raised among Taft's friends

and admirers. The tower will be

built on Capitol grounds, about a

block from the Senate office build-

RENTAL SEWING machines, \$1. pe

week. We deliver. Singer Sewing Center, 215 E. Court. Telephone 24141. 173

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

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Used cleaners from \$14.95 up.

25. Household Goods

Building Scheduled

The Old Home Town

MOVE RIGHT IN A strictly modern and most at tractive home located at 718 Mc-Arthur Way. This 3 bedroom, ranch type home is only two years old and in beautiful condition. with picture window and the ad-FURNISHED AND Unfurnished apartments, Frank Thatcher, Telephone 180 latest with disposal and exhaust fan. Has a beautiful, fully tiled B ROOM Furnished apartment, Private bath. Loads of closet space, Garbath and entrance, Adults, 1029 Day172tf age, Price? Just \$13,200. A down payment of 20% can buy this.

LEAVING CITY

REALTOR - INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

19. Farms For Sale

18. Houses For Sale

For Sale BUSINESS ROOM or offices. Mark et Street, 44756. Mark et 175tf Known as the Jim Wolf Farm.

Will sell at the Court-House

RAYMOND PENWELL

21. Real Estate Trade

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-stock machinery seeds and all op-eratin expenses. Low interest and con-venient terms. See Baldwin Rice. Pro-duction Credit Association. 106 East Market Street 274tf

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale FOR SALE— 2 snowsuits. Sizes 4 and 5. Telephone 45776. FOR SALE - Hay. Phone 40292 or 56071, 160th

FOR SALE — Dog house, Telephone 47241. FOR SALE — Estate Heatrola, large size, Coal burning, Good condition. Phone 57031.

Cleaner FOR SALE — Girl's camel hair coat with fur collar, leggings, size 5. Like new, Phone 23141. June Ramey, 174tf Repossessed, attachments. Take over payments \$8.00 per month.

ings.

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel, Angles, Channels. Bars. 1 Beams. Round and Plates WATERS SUPPLY CO.

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BLUE ROCK, INC. Telephone Washington C. H., 56151 Greenfield 201

26. Wanted To Buy FOR SALE WANTED TO BUY-Antiques. Phone Black Top Drives Free Estimates Henry Brothers 51781 after 5 P M. or 35721

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Lec tery urn. Box 1238, care of Record-Herald.

WANTED TO BUY — Cast iron cemetery washington C.H.

Washington C.H.

WANTED TO BUY — Cast iron cemetery urn. Box 1238, care of Record-Lina Boars at the J. B. gest clue to their disappearance. John Aills 5-1421 Washington C H., Perci Kennell 7-7430 Bloom-

Favette Limestone Co. Inc.

Phone 27871-Washington C. H., O

BOXERS, male and female, 5 months old. A.K.C. Registered, Phone 22731. 177 FOR SALE — Turkeys, Young roasters. Average 8 lb. Phone New Holland 55615. Concord Foods, Inc., which took a dim view of the whole thing. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

6. Maie Help Wanted

WANTED Full and part-time Salespeople

All company benefits, including Hospitalization In- nelius Bilamowicz, 7, and his surance plus Merchandise discount.

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If you are an experienced salesman, here is your opportunity to make real money. Plus steady employment you get free life insurance, paid vacation purchase discounts and other advantages. If you are between 25 and 50 and want to advance with a growing organization, see Mr. Noel at the CUSSINS & FEARN CO. 135-137 N. Main Street

19. Farms For Sale

Phone Off. 26411

Ph. 33633

SMALL FAYETTE COUNTY FARM

This small farm is located on the Staunton and Jasper Mills Road within four miles of Washington, and consists of forty eight (48) acres. Is well fenced and equipped to handle livestock of any descrip-A NEW BUICK OR CHEV. NADA VALUES ON 55 tion, ample water supply, in good state of cultivation, some creek WCKY have been fired. bottom land. This farm offers two nice homes. The master home has eight rooms, exceptionally large living room, dining room, modern American Federation of Televiskitchen, master bedroom, second floor has four nice large bedrooms, ion and Radio Artists, the union with plenty of natural light and cross ventilation, small basement involved, said: with oil furnace very spacious garage with storage space, brooder house, barn 40'x60' in good state of repair, tool sheds, corn cribs. Tenant house offers five nice rooms. This house is in good state of and an attempt to punish these repair. A home that anyone would be proud to live in and call home. individuals for seeking to improve These homes and farm lands have many possibilities, loads of nice their wages and working condimature shade. Farm is of natural drainage no wet or waste land. This tions.' farm is being offered at a reduced price for a limited time for a Katz said he will seek redress HAROLD SHERIDAN, REALTOR

Cooperation of any Broker, Solicited

reported Tuesday. The pink mar- Israel Chief Confident TEL AVIV, Israel (P)-Premier David Ben-Gurion predicts that "without the help of an alien power, Arab states will not be capable

of defeating Israel during the next few years.

FARM PRODUCTS

Leading Medic Dies

28. Farm Implements

IS HE SUCCESSFUL ?"

BROTHER, YOU DON'T

RATE FENDERS

LIKE THAT UNLESS

YOU'RE UP THERE!

FOR SALE — 1952 Ford tractor and cultivators. Recently overhauled. Telephone 41307 after 4:00 p. m. 180

29. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE - Quinces. Phone 48972, 176 FOR SALE — Canning tomatoes. Phone 46163.

FOR SALE — Timothy seed. Telephone 55177 New Holland, Harry V. Heath. FOR SALE—Apples. Smith Orchard. West Lancaster Road, Telephone Jef-fersonville 66228. 148tf

30. Livestock

FOR SALE — Guernsey cow, with calf by side. Telephone 41307 after 4:00 are missing in nearby Concord-TWO MILK goats, giving good flow of milk, 16 shoats, treated, Nolan Roll, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, 729 South. 180

175 LANDRACE BOARS E. E. Jenks, Jef-WANTED TO BUY—Antiques. Telephone 32571 evenings. Telephone 32571 evenings. TeleHarper, Mt. Olive Road. Said today Baesilote about them over some beers in a bar two weeks ago with a bull-

Phone DUROC BOARS, gilts. Robert Owens, dozer operator, Charles Bennett

WANTED TO BUY — Gentle young mare pony. Phone OR 57473 Jamestown. Waln sale, Friday, Sept. 6, Fairgrounds.

R. E. Purtell & Son 31. Poultry-Eggs

PARAKEETS, Guaranteed. Armbrusts Aviary. 60? Willabar Drive Telephone 49662. 107th WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-horn hens. Drake's Produce New Holland. 55475. FOR SALE — Toy Boston build o g. Telephone 43441. 177

brother, Raymond, 4

So the pajama-clad boys set bravely out before dawn Tuesday, prepared to camp out for a year if necessary to avoid the class-

with an air rifle "to shoot game with" and a tarpauling. The boys were not missed by

Juvenile Officer Everett R. Dennis Jr said they told him they simply did not wish to show up

minden that he had more than a year of freedom left. Raymond said he knew that, but he and his brother were going to "stay next year if necessary.

jockeys and announcers who left their microphones in a strike over a new contract at radio station

violation of the Taft-Hartley Law

for the seven through the National Labor Relations Board.

By Stanley Jobs Plentiful For Women

Average College Grad

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Most of the girls who are packing their sweaters, skirts, shorts and ancient raccoon coats to enter college this fall may look forward to at least 25 years of paid work outside the home after grad-

This somewhat grim prediction comes from a 400-page book, 'Womanpower'', prepared after two years of research by the National Manpower Council and presented to President Eisenhower. The report states:

"Now, at least nine out of every ten women are likely to work out side the home in the course of their lives. Women who reached adulthood around the turn of the century participated in paid employment, on the average, for 11 CINCINNATI (P)-Dr. Marion A. Blakenhorn, retired chairman of years in the course of their lives WASHINGTON (A) - Prelimin- the Department of Internal Medi- Those who reached adulthood just ary work on a 100-foot bell tower cine at the University of Cincin- before World War --- are likely, in memory of the late Sen. Robert nati and a nationally known med-on the average to work over 20 years. Today's school girls may spend 25 years or more in work outside the home.'

This news is going to come a a shock to today's marriage-minded college girls, most of whom aren't at all interested in being career women.

A survey of more than 3,000 college girls made recently by the United States Department of Labor reveals that only one-fourth of them want business careers, and nearly half say flatly that FOR SALE — Two, 700 bushel, wire, corncribs with metal roof. Telephone 6-6284 Jeffersonville. However, the cold facts of the

ber of young women on the office payroll after marriage. And after they start having children it often turns out to be even more necessary for them to earn an income In view of all this, many business executives are urging college APPLES - Honey, Bon-Day Farm. U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort. Telephone Wy. 84562.

APPLES - Honey, Bon-Day Farm. U. S. girls to prepare themselves for good jobs, since they are going to have to work anyway.

cost of living keep a growing num-

Decorator, Dozer Driver Blamed as 5 Garages Vanish MEDIA, Pa. (P)-Five garages

ville today and state police blame 180 it on an indignant interior decor-FOR SALE—Meat type boars. Pearl ator, an happy-go-lucky bulldozer Rhoades. Bloomingburg. Phone 7-7428. driver and a few beers. driver and a few beers. The garages used to be behind

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bulls. Kenneth L. Baker. Phone Leesburg 176 the decorator. He thought they were an eyesore. State Police Pvt. Earl Glasser

FOR SALE—Co-op corn picker. One row. Good condition. Harry Kimmey. Church Street. Staunton.

FOR SALE — Hampshire hogs. Boars and gilts. Tele hone 5-3177 New Holland, Harry V. Heath.

Glasser said. Bennett offered to get rid of the offending garages.

The garages were pushed into a nearby ravine and all but buried

> Glasser said, was the bulldozer tracks. The tracks led to Bennett, he said, and Bennett led to Baeshore. Glasser led both men to Justice of the Peace A. Randall Matheus, who held them in \$1,000 bail each

for a further hearing on malicious mischief charges. The garages were owned by

2 Small Boys Balk At School Idea, Plan Lenghty Camp

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - School seemed a dismal prospect to Cor-

When police interrupted their safari, they were headed into the wilds along hunting bayou, armed

their parents until a neighbor saw

for the opening of school Four-year-old Raymond was re-

7 Cincinnati Radio Aides Dismissed

Jonas Katz, attorney for the

"We consider this a deliberate

Charles Topmiller, president of L. B. Wilson, Inc., which owns WCKY, confirmed he had sent the

dismissal letters to the seven

To Work 25 Years

By Mel Gratt

NEIGHBORS! THE

JEWELS!

THIS WAY! STORY WRITER, AND I



PUBLIC SALES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Willington, three miles south of New Burlington, one mile north of Kingman, ju., off State Route 380 on Center Road.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
WILLIAM LOVELL, Executor of the estate of Sarah C. DeWitt, household goods. Auction House, 317 S. Main St. Washington C. H. 1:30 p. m Winn & REAL ESTATE — Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Auction Park Machinery and Miscellaneous Austin New Machinery New Machiner

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
MR. & MRS. FRANK J MANN—sale of household goods and miscellaneous items, 907 Forest St., Washington C. H. 100 p m. Winn & Weade, Auctioneers 10:30 a m. Winn & Weade, Auctioneers.

Tuesday, September 10 HENRY CONKLIN & SONS-Night sale Holstein cows and heifers on U. S. 42 halfway between Plain City and Del-aware 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. MR. AND MRS. CARL KURTZ, JR.,—Clinton County Farm — 94 acres —



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- PHONE 5-6641 --122 EAST ST.

J. B. WALN—Closing out sale of registered Chester White hogs. Fair grounds, Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer Improved with a complete set of good

FRIDAY EVE SEPTEMBER 7
AUCTION HOUSE—Regular sale, 317
S. Main St. Washington C. H. 7:30 p.
m. Winn and Weade, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER

REAL ESTATE — Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Auction. New Martinsburg, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Consolver, Rt. 2. Leesburg, owner.
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 ght O. F. STURGEON — Closing out Sale of dairy cows, hogs, sheep and farm equipment 6 miles south of Washington C. H., 9 miles north of Greenfield, 12 east of Rt. 70 on Sturgeon Mill Road, 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

MRS. D. F. BRIGGS — Closing out sale of farm machinery, and feed 7 miles west of Frankfort, 4 miles west of Austin, 4 miles east of Good Hope 12 south of Austin-Good Hope road on Sever road. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service

Saturday, September 21
RAY BRANDEN BURG & WILL
BRAUN—Dispersal of Registered Hereford cattle at Elray Farm 10 miles
southwest of Washington C. H. on Stafford Road. Just west of Buena Vista,
11:00 a. m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 THE HERBERT FAIRLEY FARM, Curtis Wilson, Executor of the Herbert Fairlev Estate 256 acre Highland County farm with complete set of buildings. Located 6 miles south of Greenfield, ½ mile north of New Petersburg, on State Route 70, Sells ½ 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-Mc. Dermott-Bumgarner Co.

WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers — V
6:30—Helen O'Connell 6:45—News — Huntley, 7:00—Masquerade Party 7:30—News 7:30—News 7:30—News 7:30—News 7:45—Sports Desk — Cru

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as entatively adopted for the Township of

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Arthur L. Brightman, Rear 418 S
Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio,
Plaintiff, vs. Lennie J. Brightman

Duryea

10:30—I Led Three Lives
11:00—News
11:15—Movie — Spy Drama
Thirty-nine Steps" (1935)
Donat, Madeline Carroll. Plaintiff vs Lennie J Brightma. Address Unknown, No. 22355, NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

EXECUTOR'S DISPERSAL SALE

The undersigned will sell household goods and personal effects of lawn), 317 S. Main St., Washington Court House, Ohio, on:

| Continuous Court House | Cour

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14,

pieces of silverplated flatware; carving sets; plated silverware; several pieces of cut glass; colored glass dish sets; seven card tables with covers and folding chairs; several large and small colored vases and pitchers; hand painted dishes; crystal buffet set; apothecary bottles aquarium; kerosene lamp; cabinet chest (8 large drawers) box of home made soap; kitchen table and 4 chairs; utility cabinet; iron skillets; antique coffee grinder; many pictures and whatnots; glass chain; antique table and floor lamps; buffet table; bookcase; many old books including "The History of Experts Court of the Property of aquarium; kerosene lamp; cabinet chest (8 large drawers) box of antique table and floor lamps; buffet table; bookcase; many old books including "The History of Fayette County," the old home remedy volume; record cabinet; modern floor lamp; and matching table lamps; cherry stand; 3 prs. matching rayon faille drapes; 3 prs. matching rayon brocade drapes; Unique sewing machine; 2 occasional chairs; hand knitted, wool afghan; 3x4 mirror; 28 x 48 mirror; round mirror; several old rockers; old leather couch; channel back, overstuffed chair; 3 Anglo-Persian rugs with matching throw rugs (9x12), 1 Bigelow rug (6½x10½); 2 pc. frieze living room suite (mahogany frame) 2 pc. gray, nylon frieze living room suite (like new); radio; round table; many old quilts; iron bed complete; 4 pc. bedroom suite; porch furniture; gas stove; Universal electric mixer; Maytag washer, copper boils. ture; gas stove; Universal electric mixer; Maytag washer copper boiler; 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator: large assortment of hand tools: step ladders; plumbing and electrical materials; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Terms-Cash

Maddox and Hire, Attys.

MR. WILLARD JONES, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. HATTIE MARCHANT LITTLER, Deceased

> Sale conducted by Winn and Weade Auction Service

DAILY CROSSWORD

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17. Sun god 8. Permit less 9. Hardens 30. Populace 18. Stringed 37. Lampreys instruments 10. Literary 31. Rugged 40. Biblical 20. Comply composimountain name 22. And (L.) tions crests 41. Crown 23. Pismire 14. A pledge 34. Pond 43. Water god

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33. Thick jacket 120 21 126 39. Thanksgiv-34 42. Fisherman's 138 43. Bird of prey

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Thursday

WLW-C-TV-CHANNEL 4

inhabitants (Babyl.)

morously) DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DWQ'K BU ZBK ZPXLPU-XFF'K MBDZJ GBJZ JZP GWMFQ!-RMWGU. BUD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LOVE CEASES TO BE A PLEAS-URE WHEN IT CEASES TO BE A SECRET - BEHN. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide 10:15—Martin Kane 10:45—Sports, Weather 11:00—News 11:10—Movie — Mystery —"Quiet Please, Murder" (1942) George Sanders, Gail Patrick 12:45—Playhouse —"Afraid to Live" — Thomas Mitchell

Wednesday

7:45—Sports Desk — Crum 8:00—COLOR - 'Craft Theatre —'Tri-umph' — walph Bellamy, Betty 9:00-This Is Your Life

mship, on Monday, the 16th day of tember, 1957, at 1:00 o'clock p m. Dudley Briggs, Trustee Chairman Dwight Turner, Cerlk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

11:00—News
11:15—Broad 'N' High — Allen
11:30—Movie — Mystery — ''Mus
Up'' (1936) Preston Foster

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Gene Aufry

6:00—Gene Autry — Weste shooter Sweepstakes te of Chloe Miller. Deceased.
is hereby given that Elizabeth diller. Rt. 4. Washington C. H. Shooter Sweepstakes'
6:25—News — Ed Wood
6:30—Disneyland — The Adventure

has been duly appointed Administration of the estate of Chioe Miller. Sed, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Items are required to file their swith said Fiduciary within four as or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio
E-6754

August 15, 1957

neys. Lovell & Woodmansee

Non-Disneyland — The Adventure Story"

7:30—Navy Log — Drama — "Operation alion Hideout" — Paul Richards
8:00—Ozzie and Harriet — "Hairstyle for Harriet"
8:30—Mo ment of Decision — "Fate Traveis Fast" — Linda Darnell 9:00—Boxing — West Jordan, Utah — Gene Fullmer vs. Chico Vejar 9:50—Famous Fights
10:00—China Smith — Mystery — My Ship Has A Gold Keel" —Dan Duryea 8:30—Movie Mystery—"The Soul of Box of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio
E-6754

August 15, 1957

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WHIP-TV-CHANNEL 7

one year.
Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 10th day of October, 1957.

ARTHUR L. BRIGHTMAN
BY: Maddox & Hire, his his series of the series of

6:00—Popeye — Flippo and Willie
6:30—Film Drama—'The Uninhibited
Female" — Barry Nelson, Marilyn Erskine
7:00—Spike Jones — Music
7:30—Vic Damone — Variety —Toni
Arden

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PUBLIC SALES

J. B. WALN—Closing out sale of registered Chester White hogs. Fair-grounds, Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
WILLIAM LOVELL, Executor of the estate of Sarah C. DeWitt, household goods, Auction House, 317 S. Main St. Washington C. H. 1:30 p. m. Winn & REAL ESTATE — Farm Mach Weade. Auctioneers.

FRIDAY EVE SEPTEMBER 7 AUCTION HOUSE—Regular sale, 317 S. Main St. Washington C. H. 7:30 p. m. Winn and Weade, Auctioneers.

Tuesday, September 10
HENRY CONKLIN & SONS—Night
sale Holstein cows and heifers on U, S.
42 halfway between Plain City and Delaware 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, MR. AND MRS. CARL KURTZ, JR., —Clinton County Farm — 94 acres —



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EXECUTOR'S DISPERSAL SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14,

COMMENCING AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

pieces of silverplated flatware; carving sets; plated silverware; sev-

eral pieces of cut glass; colored glass dish sets; seven card tables with

covers and folding chairs; several large and small colored vases and

aquarium; kerosene lamp; cabinet chest (8 large drawers); box of

lets; antique coffee grinder; many pictures and whatnots: glass chain:

antique table and floor lamps; buffet table; bookcase; many old books including "The History of Fayette County," the old home remedy volume; record cabinet; modern floor lamp; and matching table lamps; cherry stand; 3 prs. matching rayon faille drapes; 3 prs. matching ray-

on brocade drapes; Unique sewing machine; 2 occasional chairs; hand

knitted, wool afghan; 3x4 mirror; 28 x 48 mirror; round mirror; sev-

eral old rockers; old leather couch; channel back, overstuffed chair; 3 Anglo-Persian rugs with matching throw rugs (9x12), 1 Bigelow rug (6½x10½); 2 pc. frieze living room suite (mahogany frame) 2 pc.

gray, nylon frieze living room suite (like new); radio; round table;

many old quilts; iron bed complete; 4 pc. bedroom suite: porch furniture; gas stove; Universal electric mixer; Maytag washer copper boiler; 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator: large assortment of hand tools; step ladders; plumbing and electrical materials; and many other ar-

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home made soap; kitchen table and 4 chairs; utility cabinet; iron skil-

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By R. J. Scott

REAL ESTATE — Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Auction. New Mart-insburg. Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Consolver, Rt. 2, Leesburg. owner. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

MR. & MRS. FRANK J MANN—sale of household goods and miscellaneous items, 907 Forest St., Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Winn & Weade, Auctioneers William F. S. JONES—Executors of estate of Mrs. Hattie Littler. deceased. Household goods and personal effects. Auction House. 317 S. Main St. 10:30 a. m. Winn & Weade. Auctioneers. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

O. F. STURGEON — Closing out sale of dairy cows, hogs, sheep and farm equipment 6 miles south of Washington C. H., 9 miles north of Greenfield, ½ east of Rt. 70 on Sturgeon Mill Road 11 m School of the Sturgeon of the Stur Mill Road, 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
MRS. D. F. BRIGGS — Closing out sale of farm machinery, and feed 7 miles west of Frankfort, 4 miles west of Austin, 4 miles east of Good Hope ½ south of Austin-Good Hope road on Sever road. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

Saturday, September 21
RAY BRANDEN BURG & WILL
BRAUN—Dispersal of Registered Hereford cattle at Elray Farm 10 miles
southwest of Washington C. H. on Staford Road. Just west of Buena Vista,

THE HERBERT FAIRLEY FARM, Curtis Wilson, Executor of the Herbert Fairley Estate, 256 acre Highland County farm with complete set of buildings. Located 6 miles south of Greenfield, ½ mile north of New Petersburg, on State Route 70, Sells & 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Roston-Mo.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Township of Marion in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Township Hall of said Marion Township. The se are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township Hall in said Marion Township, on Monday, the 16th day of September, 1957, at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Dudley Briggs, Trustee Chairman NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dudley Briggs, Trustee Chairman Dwight Turner, Cerlk NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Chloe Miller, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth
E. Miller. Rt. 4, Washington C. H.,
Ohic, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Chloe Miller,
deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio,
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said Fiduciary within four
months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. E-6754 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. E-6754 Date August 15, 1957 Attorneys, Lovell & Woodmansee

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

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FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Arthur L. Brightman, Rear 418 S.
Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio,
Plaintiff vs - Lennie J. Brightman,
Address Unknown, No. 22355.
NOTICE
Lennie J. Brightman, whose place of
residence is unknown, will take notice
that on August 19th, 1957, the undersigned filed his petition against her in
the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of willful absence of said defendant from
said plaintiff for a period longer than
one year.
Said cause will be for hearing on or
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ARTHUR L. BRIGHTMAN
BY: Maddox & Hire, his attorneys

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morously) DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LOVE CEASES TO BE A PLEAS-URE WHEN IT CEASES TO BE A SECRET - BEHN. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Wednesday

WLW—TV-CHANNEL 4 6:00—Sally Flowers — Variety 6:30—Helen O'Connell 7:00—Heien O'Connell
6:45—News — Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Masquerade Party
7:30—News
7:45—Sports Desk — Crum
8:00—COLOR — Kraft Theatre — "Triumph" — Kalph Bellamy, Betty
Field

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL

6:00—Gene Autry — Western — "Six-shooter Sweepstakes" 6:25—News — Ed Wood 6:30—Disneyland — "The Adventure

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7:30—Navy Log — Drama — "Operation Hideout" — Paul Richards
8:00—Ozzie and Harriet — "Hairstyle for Harriet"
8:30—Mo ment of Decision — Fate Travels Fast" — Linda Darnell
9:00—Boxing — West Jordan, Utah — Gene Fullmer vs. Chico Vejar,
9:50—Famous Fights
10:00—China Smith — Mystery — "My Ship Has A Gold Keel" —Dan Duryea

Duryea 10:30—I Led Three Lives 11:00—News 11:15—Movie — Spy Drama — "The Thirty-raine Steps" (1935) Robert Donat, Madeline Carroll.

WHIP-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00-Wild Bill Hickok
6:30-To be Announced
7:00-Vic Damone --Variety - Ray
Anthony, Paul Winchell are
guests
8:00-Millionaire -- "Story of Mildred
Kester"

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8:30—I've Got a Secret

9:00—20th Century-Fox —"The Great
American Hoax" — Ed Wynn

10:00—News
10:15—Sports, McFadden

10:30—Whirlybirds — Adventure

1:00-News

11:20—News 11:20—Star Performance — Dr a m a— "Breakfast in Bed" — David Niven 11:50—Movie — Drama — "Derby Day" (1955) — Ann Neagle.

VBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00-Popeye - Flippo and Willie 6:30-Film Drama-'The Uninhibited Female' - Barry Nelson, Mari-lyn Erskine 7:00-Spike Jones - Music 7:30-Vic Damone - Variety - Toni

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or forever be barred. 9 piece dining room suite; cherry serving table; several incomplete sets of Haviland china; china cabinet; 4 fancy, hand stitched, pure linen table cloths; many other pieces of fancy, linen handiwork; many or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

Dale August 26, 1957 Attorney Maddox & Hire

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10:15—Martin Kane
10:45—Sports, Weather
11:00—News
11:10—Movie — Mystery —"Quiet
Please, Murder" (1942) George
Sanders, Gail Patrick
12:45—Playhouse —"Afraid to Live" —
Thomas Mitchell

Thursday WLW-C-TV-CHANNEL 4

6:00—Sally Flowers 6:30—Williams—Valli 6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley 7:00—Groucho Marx 7:30—News 7:45—Sports Desk—Crum 8:00—People's Choice—"Paper Hang-ers"

ers."
8:30—High-Low Quiz
9:00—COLOR—Lux Video Theatre—
''Old Witch''—Margala Gillmore
''Still 10:00-Federal Men-Drama-"Still

Waters"

10:30—Dragnet—Webb
11:00—News
11:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen
11:30—Movie—Mystery—'The Velvet
Touch (1948) Rosalind Russell WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Uncle Jack's Smokehouse 6:25—News—Ed Wood 6:30—Lone Ranger—Western 7:00—Movie—Western—"Secrets of the

Wasteland" 8:00—Theatre Time—Drama—Laraine

Day in "Slander"

8:30—Movie Mystery—"The Soul of a
Monster" (1944)

9:30—Country Music Jubilee

10:00—Falcon—Adventure—"Out of All

Evil"

10:30—I Led Three Lives
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Melodrama— "Smart
Girls Don't Talk" (1948)

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Hawkeye—Adventure 6:30—Sgt. Preston—Adventure 7:00—Bob Cummings—"Chuck at Col-

lege"
7:30—Climax—Drama—"Trial by
Fire" — Linda Darnell
8:30—Playhouse 90— Drama—"Ain't
No Time for Glory"—Barry Sulli-

van 10:00—News 10:15—Sports World 10:30—Tracer—Mystery 11:00 -News 11:20-Movie-Mystery-"The Green Glove" (1952) Glenn Ford

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Popeye—Flippo and Willie
6:30—Front Row Center—Drama—
"Beneath These Waters"
7:00—Bob Cummings—"Chuck at Col-

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8:30—Playhouse 90—Drama—"Ain't No
Time for Glory" —Barry Sullivan
10:90—News
10:00—Capt. David Grief—Drama
10:45—Sports, Weather
11:00—News
11:10—Movie—Drama—"They Who
Dare" (1955)
2:45—Playhouse—Drama—"Marked for

12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"Marked for Death"—Paul Kelly

Pennsylvania Sees Lake Oil Profits

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By Paul Robinson



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Maddox and Hire, Attys.

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ticles too numerous to mention.

The following:

Sale conducted by Winn and Weade Auction Service

Lunch Served

Driver Seized In Wild Chase Shells Out \$118

Mansfield Man Doesn't Know Why He Did It

A Mansfield auto salesmen, who led Ohio highway patrolmen on a medica. roaring 10 - mile chase from Sedalia to Bloomingburg, paid - total of \$118.10 in fines and costs on burg, medical a triple charge in Municipal Court Wednesday.

Ray Wallace, 35, who pleaded guilty to speeding, reckless driving and resisting arrest, told Judge Max G. Dice he had been "drinking a little" and that he didn't know what happened to make him race down Route 38 early Sunday at speeds estimated up to 105 miles an hour.

Patrolman R. L. Sanders of the London Patrol post said he tried to stop Wallace in Sedalia for in- Route 2. vestigation in connection with a pair of unarmed robberies in London, and that Wallace fled all the way to the junction of Routes 38 and 238 at the south side of Bloom- St ingburg, with Sanders in hot pur-

WALLACE said he finally stopped at the Route 238 junction because "I knew I couldn't get

Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Mickle, who attempted to put up a roadblock in Bloomingburg, had to back his car out of the street to keep it from getting hit by the speeding car.

Wallace, who was cleared of any suspicion in connection with the burgharies shortly after his arrest, offered no testimony in court other than that he "just didn't know" what made him do it. An alcometer test in Washington C.

follow the Wallace car about 1:05 hardtop was upside down. High- a daughter, weighing 6-pounds, 13- apiece way Patrol Desk Dispatcher La- ounces, born in Memorial Hospital mar Gossard was a passenger in at 4:05 p. m. Tuesday. Sander's cruiser during the wild ride. The cruiser's siren was blaring throughout the chase, Sanders Jet Bomber Rips

costs for speeding, \$23 and costs for reckless driving and \$10 and costs for resisting arrest. Costs totaled \$23.10. His driving rights were suspended for 30 days on the reckless operation charge.

A passenger in his car, James Walters, 33, of Lexington was released without charge when the driver was captured.

400 Teachers Hold Parley, Schools Close

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (P) - There northwest Florida. was no school today for Pawtucket's 10,000 school pupils as 400 fracture, Moore a broken ankle members of a teachers' union held and Newland a fractured arm. a mass meeting after failing to come to salary terms.

William C. Bray, president of the Teachers Alliance, called the meeting after an unproductive allnight session of the union's negotiators with the school board. The school board said it would

go to court to try to restrain the teachers from striking.

the following salary schedule. which was rejected by the union's negotiating committee: Effective immediately a mini-

mum of \$3,400 and a maximum of \$5,675; next year, \$3,600 to \$5,875; the following year \$3,600 to \$6,-075. The present salary is \$3,200 to The teachers seek a salary sche-

dule of \$3,000 to \$10,000, a union shop and other benefits.

U. S. Payroll Hits Record \$11 Billion

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Byr. (D-Va) said today that the federal government's civilian payroll exceeded \$11 billion last year for

Byrd, as chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures, said the total for the year ended June 30 was \$11,000,474,000. This compared with \$1012 billion in the previous fiscal year and \$91/2 billion each for the two preceding 12-month periods.

The senator said average civil ian employment during the 12 of 2,394,099 persons. This was an

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

APMISSIONS

Mrs. John Mossbarger, New Holand, medical.

George Bainter, 323 Delaware St.

Mrs. Marion Smith, Blooming-

Mrs. Ida Pine, 312 E. Macket,

daughter, Leesburg. Charles Houseman, 928 S. North

Mrs. Jack Brill and infant daughter, Route 1, South Solon.

Mrs. Clinton Long and infant son,

Mrs. Charles Happenny and infant son, 415 Cherry St.

Blessed Events

at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, at the troop. SANDERS SAID he started to 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Wallace was fined \$50 and Into Oil Tank

Florida crashed into an oil tank near Danbury Tuesday night, set- four boys, aged 7 to 11, who were Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hugus and ting off a fire visible for miles. playing near the home of Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunbefore the crash. All three were jumped off, but authorities said Frank Beery and family injured, one critically, when they the fourth, who is crippled, rode

he crewmen as Capt. Arthur J. The Savages got out safely. Manzo, 30; 1st Lt. David E. Moore, 25; and Sgt. Albert I. New-

The plane was on a radar trainng mission from Hurlburt, an auxliary of Eglin Air Force Base in

Officials said Manzo had a skull

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Scouts Net \$167 On 3 Projects

Weekend Camp In Hills Planned

The treasury of Boy Scout troop 303 of the Milledgeville community was swelled to more than \$200 by the addition of \$135.89 from last Mrs. Ora Annon, 1208 S. Hinde Friday's scrap drive, \$28 from the sale of fire extinguishers and con-John Watt, Route 1. Greenfield, tributfons of \$3.05, Scoutmaster night's troop meeting in the Meth-Mrs. Minnje L. King, Greenfield, odist Church.

The boys were elated over the success of their two moneyraising enterprises and the donations and made no secret of it. Morgan admitted it was above expectations; this was especially true of the scrap drive.

Mrs. Hadley Huff and infant Part of the money will be used for a weekend camping trip to REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Pike Lake, up in the hills southeast of Bainbridge.

The 11 Scouts of the troop and city most of their fathers plan to leave evening. They will stay in their tents and cook over outdoor fires Overman et al., part lot 9, Bloom-Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 411 Gibbs in true Scout style. However only ingburg.

The mothers are to go to the camp Sunday with a big basket Roy Rankins, Route 3, medical. dinner and remain through the

ON THE SCRAP drive-which Floyd Wilson, 615 Gibbs Ave., covered much of the Milledgeville Officers Installed community and cleaned up the us ual accumulations of scrap on Mrs. James Rudolph, South Solon, Glenn Rankin, Roger Hodge, Ver- stallation of new officers of the in non Klontz and J. P. Morgan.

Mrs. Ray L. Vaughn, South So- scrap metal, one for old fence and president; Diana Salyers, secre-Ralph Minton and Martin Lane cy Fryer, news reporter. Other fathers who helped the boys were Donald Hodge John Morgan stallation, there was a picnic at the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pettit of and Grant Morgan. Charles Mor- Armbrust cottage on the Flakes H. after the arrest cleared him of Leesburg Road are parents of a gan, 16, also lent a hand although Ford Rd. a possible drunken driving charge. daughter, weighing 9-pounds, born he is over the Scout age limit for

guishers were Joe Lane, John baseball game and other sports. a. m. Sunday when he noticed the Mr. and Mrs. James L. Roberts, Minton and J. P. Morgan. They rear license plate on the 1957 611 Willard St., are the parents of received billfolds for selling six Larry Armbrust, Joella and Mike

Bulldozer Plows Into Warren Home

WARREN (A)-A bulldozer came into a kitchen where a young mar-

Courts

PROBATE COURT

property of \$5,469 and real estate accident.

court, are Loren Hypes, Charles dent until Tuesday morning.

A. Fabb and Robert Olinger. Grant Morgan reported at Tuesday Mae Mock has been approved. The Inventory of the estate of Daisy The estate totaled \$59,349 of which personal property, stocks and setotal \$41,349 and real estate \$18,000.

The estate of Virgil L. Bruce is inventory filed in Probate Court. Personal property totals \$4,393 and real estate \$67,653.

Charles M. Smith to Dwight E Foy et al., part lot 3, Cherry Addn.

Anna Mertz Creamer to Harold elle Young, her 7-week-old daugh- with mountain ranges up to 15,000 and purchase a yearling for Bar- der where workmen, who were re-Milledgeville for camp Friday after L. Cruea et al., part lot 11, Janes ter, had suffocated in bed. Gertrude L. Spengler to Hugh

> Planche Dixon, lot 19 and part of lot 18, Armbrust Addn., city. Ethel K. Slagle to Anna A. Per-

Sugar Grove MYF

Mrs. Harold Hisey, South Solon, scores of farms-were John Min- of the Sugar Grove Church Metho ton, Joe Lane, John Bartruff, dist Youth Fellowship was the intermediate group: Larry Wright They used three trucks, one for president; Jeannie Wright, vice were provided by Gene Klontz, Wilson, devotional leader, and Nan-

The Rev. Harold Hugus, pastor of Top salesmen of the fire extin- led the devotion service after a

At the meeting and picnic were Wilson, John Havens, Steven and Craig Thompson, Diana Salyers, Charles and Mike Wright, Linda Donnie Bonham, Sharon and Bennie Wallingford, Jerry Graham, Gary Browder, Alan and Billie Hains, Nancy Fryer, David Arm brust and Larry and Jeannie

The three crewmen parachuted Mrs. Daniel Savage. Three boys ner and family and Mr. and Mrs.

jected themselves after the plane the 5-ton monster into the Savage General William Tecumshe Sherkitchen, where it flattened the man's most famous campaign, the Force stove and left the walls protruding, march through Georgia, was plan-Base at nearby Houston identified Damage was estimated at \$3,000. ned in Lancaster, Ohio, while he

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Hit No. 2

Failure To Report Accident Costs \$50

Inheritance taxes due in the A Washington C. H. man was

Rachael B. Dunkle has been apter St., was fined after he was etrist, holds a commission of mapointed administratrix of the estate found guilty of running his car off jor in the reserve. Dwight H. Dunkle. Appraisers Route 70 eight miles south early of the estate, appointed by the Sunday and not reporting the acci-

He had pleaded not guilty to the Hospital Tuesday night.

At the same session Odus Wical. speeding charge; and James I Huffman, 32, of Washington C. H. forfeited \$20 on speeding charge.

Baby Girl Suffocates

WILMINGTON (P)-Mrs. Thomas Young of nearby New Vienna stepped away briefly Tuesday and

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Driver Seized In Wild Chase Shells Out \$118

Mansfield Man Doesn't Know Why He Did It

A Mansfield auto salesmen, who led Ohio highway patrolmen on a medical roaring 10 - mile chase from Sedalia to Bloomingburg, paid - total of \$118.10 in fines and costs on burg, medical. a triple charge in Municipal Court Wednesday

Ray Wallace, 35, who pleaded guilty to speeding, reckless driving and resisting arrest, told Judge Max G. Dice he had been "drinking a little" and that he didn't know what happened to make him race down Route 38 early Sunday at speeds estimated up to 105 miles an hour.

Patrolman R. L. Sanders of the London Patrol post said he tried to stop Wallace in Sedalia for investigation in connection with a pair of unarmed robberies in London, and that Wallace fled all the way to the junction of Routes 38 and 238 at the south side of Bloom- St ingburg, with Sanders in hot pur-

WALLACE said he finally stopped at the Route 238 junction because "I knew I couldn't get

Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Mickle, who attempted to put up a roadblock in Bloomingburg, had to back his car out of the street to keep it from getting hit by the speeding car.

Wallace, who was cleared of any suspicion in connection with the burglaries shortly after his arrest, offered no testimony in court oth er than that he "just didn't know" what made him do it. An alcometer test in Washington C. a possible drunken driving charge.

SANDERS SAID he started to follow the Wallace car about 1:05 a. m. Sunday when he noticed the rear license plate on the 1957 mar Gossard was a passenger in at 4:05 p. m. Tuesday. Sander's cruiser during the wild ride. The cruiser's siren was blar-ing throughout the chase, Sanders Jet Bomber Rips ride. The cruiser's siren was blar-

Wallace was fined \$50 and costs for speeding, \$23 and costs for reckless driving and \$10 and costs for resisting arrest. Costs totaled \$23.10. His driving rights were suspended for 30 days on the reckless operation charge.

A passenger in his car, James Walters, 33, of Lexington was released without charge when the driver was captured.

400 Teachers Hold Parley, Schools Close

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (#) - There northwest Florida. was no school today for Pawtucket's 10,000 school pupils as 400 fracture, Moore a broken ankle members of a teachers' union held and Newland a fractured arm. a mass meeting after failing to come to salary terms.

William C. Bray, president of the Teachers Alliance, called the meeting after an unproductive allnight session of the union's negotiators with the school board.

The school board said it would go to court to try to restrain the teachers from striking.

The school committee offered the following salary schedule, which was rejected by the union's negotiating committee: Effective immediately a mini-

mum of \$3,400 and a maximum of \$5,675; next year, \$3,600 to \$5,875; the following year \$3,600 to \$6,-075. The present salary is \$3,200 to

The teachers seek a salary schedule of \$3,000 to \$10,000, a union shop and other benefits.

U. S. Payroll Hits Record \$11 Billion

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Byr/ (D-Va) said today that the federal government's civilian payroll exceeded \$11 billion last year for the first time.

Byrd, as chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, said the total for the year ended June 30 was \$11,000,474,000. This compared with \$101/2 billion in the previous fiscal year and \$91/2 billion each for the two preceding 12-month periods.

The senator said average civilian employment during the 12 months also reached a new high of 2,394,099 persons. This was an increase of about 60,000 over the previous fiscal year.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

APMISSIONS Mrs. John Mossbarger, New Hol-

George Bainter, 323 Delaware St.

St., medical John Watt, Route 1. Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Minnie L. King, Greenfield, odist Church

Mrs. Marion Smith, Blooming-

Mrs. Ida Pine, 312 E. Market,

Mrs. Hadley Huff and infant

daughter, Leesburg. Charles Houseman, 928 S. North St., surgical

Mrs. Jack Brill and infant daughter, Route 1, South Solon.

Mrs. Clinton Long and infant son,

Stewart Quann, 912 N. North

Mrs. Charles Happenny and infant son, 415 Cherry St.

Floyd Wilson, 615 Gibbs Ave.,

Mrs. Harold Hisey, South Solon, Mrs. James Rudolph, South Solon,

Mrs. Ray L. Vaughn, South So-

Blessed Events

at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, at the troop. 4:30 a. m. Wednesday.

611 Willard St., are the parents of hardtop was upside down. High- a daughter, weighing 6-pounds, 13- apiece. way Patrol Desk Dispatcher La- ounces, born in Memorial Hospital

Into Oil Tank

comber from Hurlburt Field in Florida crashed into an oil tank

ting off a fire visible for miles. before the crash. All three were jumped off, but injured, one critically, when they the fourth, who is crippled, rode ejected themselves after the plane the 5-ton monster into the Savage developed engine trouble

the crewmen as Capt. Arthur J. The Savages got out safely. Manzo, 30; 1st Lt. David E. Moore, 25; and Sgt. Albert I. New-

The plane was on a radar training mission from Hurlburt, an auxiliary of Eglin Air Force Base in

Officials said Manzo had a skull

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Scouts Net \$167 On 3 Projects

Weekend Camp In Hills Planned

The treasury of Boy Scout troop 303 of the Milledgeville community was swelled to more than \$200 by the addition of \$135.89 from last Mrs. Ora Annon, 1208 S. Hinde Friday's scrap drive, \$28 from the sale of fire extinguishers and contributions of \$3.05, Scoutmaster Grant Morgan reported at Tuesday Mae Mock has been approved. The night's troop meeting in the Meth-

The boys were elated over the success of their two moneyraising enterprises and the donations and made no secret of it. Morgan admitted it was above expectations; this was especially true of the scrap drive.

Part of the money will be used for a weekend camping trip to REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Pike Lake, up in the hills southeast of Bainbridge.

The 11 Scouts of the troop and city. most of their fathers plan to leave school and return home Sunday evening. They will stay in their tents and cook over outdoor fires Overman et al., part lot 9, Bloom-Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 411 Gibbs in true Scout style. However only ingburg. the fundamenta' Scout ceremonies

The mothers are to go to the camp Sunday with a big basket Roy Rankins, Route 3, medical. dinner and remain through the

> ON THE SCRAP drive-which covered much of the Milledgeville community and cleaned up the us ual accumulations of scrap on scores of farms-were John Minton, Joe Lane, John Bartruff, Glenn Rankin, Roger Hodge, Vernon Klontz and J. P. Morgan.

They used three trucks, one for scrap metal, one for old fence and one for paper and magazines. They tary; Pat Kelley, treasurer; Joella Ralph Minton and Martin Lane. Other fathers who helped the boys were Donald Hodge John Morgan stallation, there was a picnic at the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pettit of and Grant Morgan. Charles Mor-H. after the arrest cleared him of Leesburg Road are parents of a gan, 16, also lent a hand although Ford Rd. daughter, weighing 9-pounds, born he is over the Scout age limit for

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Bulldozer Plows Into Warren Home

into a kitchen where a young married couple had been drinking coffee here Tuesday.

The bulldozer was started up by near Danbury Tuesday night, set- four boys, aged 7 to 11, who were Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hugus and The three crewmen parachuted Mrs. Daniel Savage. Three boys ner and family and Mr. and Mrs Officials at Ellington Air Force stove and left the walls protruding. march through Georgia, was plan-Base at nearby Houston identified Damage was estimated at \$3,000. ned in Lancaster, Ohio, while he

Courts

PROBATE COURT

property of \$5,469 and real estate accident of \$15,000.

Rachael B. Dunkle has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Dwight H. Dunkle. Appraisers court, are Loren Hypes, Charles dent until Tuesday morning.

A. Fabb and Robert Olinger. Inventory of the estate of Daisy The estate totaled \$59,349 of which personal property, stocks and securities and accounts receivable

tetal \$41,349 and real estate \$18,000. The estate of Virgil L. Bruce is valued at \$72,046 according to an inventory filed in Probate Court. Personal property totals \$4,393 and real estate \$67,653.

Charles M. Smith to Dwight E Foy et al., part lot 3, Cherry Addn.

Milledgeville for camp Friday after L. Cruea et al., part lot 11, Janes ter, had suffocated in bed. Addn., Jeffersonville Gertrude L. Spengler to Hugh

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Sugar Grove MYF Officers Installed

rill, 65.07 acres, Jasper Twp

Highlight of this week's meeting of the Sugar Grove Church Metho dist Youth Fellowship was the installation of new officers of the intermediate group: Larry Wright, president; Jeannie Wright, vice president; Diana Salyers, sec r ewere provided by Gene Klontz, Wilson, devotional leader, and Nancy Fryer, news reporter.

Following the meeting and in-Armbrust cottage on the Flakes

The Rev. Harold Hugus, pastor of the church on the Greenfield Rd., led the devotion service after a

At the meeting and picnic were Larry Armbrust, Joella and Mike Wilson, John Havens, Steven and Craig Thompson, Diana Salyers, Charles and Mike Wright, Linda Cockerill, Eddie and Bob Green, Donnie Bonham, Sharon and Bennie Wallingford, Jerry Graham, Gary Browder, Alan and Billie Hains, Nancy Fryer, David Armbrust and Larry and Jeannie Wright.

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